

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1933.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

## Excellent Luncheon Enjoyed by Members Of Historical Group

Uster County Historical Society Luncheon at Governor Clinton Hotel Concludes Activities of Association on Monday.

A very excellent luncheon followed the literary session at the spring meeting of the Uster County Historical Society, held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Monday. The session began at 11:30 and one o'clock was set as the luncheon hour, but such a wealth of historical data was produced at the literary portion of this spring meeting that it was considerably past that time when Judge Clearwater, honorary president of the society, called the assembled guests to order in the dining hall and presented the Rev. Dr. William H. Demarest, president of Brunswick Theological Seminary, who gave the invocation.

Following the luncheon Judge Clearwater, with apt and classic phrase, in which he is a past master, presided as toastmaster. In opening he took occasion to felicitate Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck, president of the society, on his "beautiful tribute to the Huguenot exiles." Saturday, at the exercises commemorating the 250th anniversary of the founding of the Reformed Dutch Church at New Paltz. He then introduced Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, "a very eminent historian," president of the New York State Historical Society and professor of history in Columbia University.

Dr. Fox, referring to his address at the earlier session, spoke briefly, confining his remarks to an expression of his pleasure at being present for the occasion.

The toastmaster next presented "one of the great divines of the Christian church, Dr. William H. Demarest, president of Brunswick Theological Seminary and head of the Reformed Church in America."

Dr. Demarest spoke of the ties which bound him to this section, from the days when his great grandfather, the Rev. Henry Polhemus, presided over the work of the church at Shawangunk, in whose churchyard his remains rest, to the days when he himself was pastor of the Reformed Church at Catskill. He also referred to the "homelike" feeling that arose from the fact that on his right sat a trustee of Rutgers (Judge Clearwater) and on his left a fellow graduate (Judge Hasbrouck). During the course of his talk Dr. Demarest brought greetings to the Uster County Society from the Brunswick Society, Middlesex county, N. J.

In concluding the exercises of the afternoon Judge Clearwater referred to the fact that on July 30 a tablet will be dedicated at the First Dutch Church, in commemoration of the visit to Kingston of George Washington, on the occasion of his trip from New Brunswick to West Point, in November, 1782. On behalf of the Rev. Dr. Lucas Boere, pastor of the church, an invitation was extended to all present to attend these exercises. The judge also stated that he had received a letter from President Roosevelt stating that he would attend the exercises "if the international situation, the banking situation" and a few other situations would allow.

## MRS. ROOSEVELT ENROUTE TO VISIT SON BY PLANE

Tucson, Ariz., June 6 (P).—Smiling and gracious but busy, the first lady of the land, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, snatched some rest today at the home of a friend, Mrs. Isabella Greenway, en route to the Pacific coast for a visit with her son, Elliott.

Arriving in this southern Arizona community last night after a flight from Douglas, on the Mexican border, where Elliott greeted her, Mrs. Roosevelt had a hurried word for townspeople at the airport. She spoke briefly of the work of the administration in Washington, commenting:

"I had a feeling of hope and determination on the part of the people to do what they can for themselves. I know when people are feeling that way, a much happier future is ahead."

## SNOWDEN SAYS BRITAIN SHOULD PAY JUNE DEBTS

London, June 6 (P).—Viscount Snowden, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, believes "the weight of argument favors" making the June 1 payment of \$75,000,000 interest on war debts Great Britain owes the United States.

In a special newspaper article today he pointed out "there is a strong moral case for complete relief from the American debt," but argued that it is dangerous for any government to repudiate its bonds and more dangerous for Great Britain than for any other.

## W. C. T. U. HOME DECLARES FOR REPEAL OF DRY LAW

Evansville, Ill., June 6 (P).—Voters in Evansville, home of the W. C. T. U., today declared themselves overwhelmingly in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The vote in 42 of the 52 precincts was: For repeal, 8,331; against 2,875.

## Comforter Aid Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Church of the Comforter will be held at Comforter Hall, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

## Colonel Henry Beekman Is Subject Of Society Paper

Paper read by Edward L. Merritt before the spring meeting of the Uster County Historical Society, held at the Governor Clinton Hotel June 5, 1933.

"Is there any land in the moon?" a boy asked a Dutch farmer more than two hundred years ago.

"Colonel Beekman can tell you," the farmer answered, "for if there is any land there, you may be sure he has got a patent for the bigger part of it."

The farmer referred to Col. Henry Beekman of Kingston, New York.

If Col. Beekman had lived some

years later, without doubt he would have sought valuable public franchises eagerly. On the other hand, for most of the beautiful land grants that he received, Col. Beekman gave full value in the way of public service.

Henry Beekman lived in the period of transition from Dutch to English methods and control. It was a period when control by the sovereigns passed to control by the people through their elected representatives, a period of transition from the intolerance which saturated Europe and prevailed in spots in the New World colonies to the tolerance which later found expression in the (Continued on Page 16)

## Illinois Ninth State To Vote for Repeal Of The 18th Amendment

Movement for Repeal One-Quarter of the Way Toward Its Goal—Indiana Votes Today—Six More States Will Vote on Repeal This Month.

(By The Associated Press) The movement for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was one-quarter of the way toward its goal today with Illinois added to the eight states which previously had voted to strike the amendment from the Constitution. Thirty-six states are needed for repeal.

Today the tenth state—Indiana—made its decision at the polls. The state legislature liberalized its prohibition laws earlier this year. Bishop James Cannon, Jr., a leader among prohibition advocates, was quoted as saying before today's voting: "If we can win in Indiana, we can prevent repeal." The Anti-Saloon League superintendent for that state expressed the opinion that prohibition defenders had a "fifty-fifty chance."

The vote in Illinois yesterday was approximately four to one for repeal. This was the third test in the middle-west, Michigan and Wisconsin having blazed the repeal trail. Four eastern states—New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Rhode Island—and two western states—Wyoming and Nevada—have voted for repeal of the amendment. There have been thus far no states to vote for the amendment's retention in the Constitution.

Before June ends six more states will have registered their views on prohibition repeal. The states and the date of the voting are: Massachusetts—June 16; Connecticut—June 20; New Hampshire—June 20; Iowa—June 20; California—June 27; West Virginia—June 27.

## Hitler Pledges Word On Silesian Jews

Geneva, June 6 (P).—A representative of Chancellor Hitler's government pledged his word before a public League of Nations Council meeting today that Germany will give back to Jews positions they recently lost in German upper Silesia.

The question of Germany's treatment of the Jews in upper Silesia was brought before the League Council on May 20 when Franz Bernheim, a German Jew, presented a petition charging that the barring of German Jews from professions in that area contravenes a Polish-German convention guaranteeing certain rights regardless of race or religion.

Caucasian words passed between Friedrich Von Keller, German representative, Stephen Osusky of Czechoslovakia, and the Norwegian representative, Christian L. Lange, at the meeting today.

Herr Van Keiler charged Lange with having challenged the good word of Germany when the Norwegian referred to the necessity of preventing local officials from misunderstanding the purpose of general laws and insisted that Germany went beyond the agenda when he hinted that the entire problem of minorities should be handled by the league assembly.

## Inquest Taken In Supreme Court June 5

The May term of supreme court was continued Monday afternoon after a recess of one week. Judge Staler, who is holding the term, will probably hold court for two weeks before adjourning the term.

An inquest was taken in No. 41. Barton Lasher and another against Abram Shames and another, and a verdict for plaintiff in the sum of \$252 was returned.

Nos. 21-A and 22-A were moved over the term. Both are negligence actions brought by Mada Hamel against Cosackie and Albany Auto Bus, Inc.

Another negligence action, James Van Allen, an infant, etc., against City of Kingston and another, was announced as settled.

Trial of No. 13 and 45 was taken up. Peter Hornbeck, an infant, by Matilda Edging, guardian, and Joseph Vinciguerra seek to recover damages from the Cosackie to Albany Auto Bus, Inc. for injuries sustained in an accident near Glencliff.

Edward R. LeFevre appears for plaintiffs and A. J. Cook appears as counsel for F. A. Dobbs.

## Howe Denies That He Tried To Influence Purchasing Of Kits

President's Secretary Tells Senate Committee He Did Not Attempt To Influence Purchase Of 200,000 Toilet Kits.

Washington, June 6 (P).—Louis McHenry Howe, President Roosevelt's secretary, told the Senate military committee today he never "directly or indirectly attempted to influence any decision" in the purchase of 200,000 toilet kits from BeVier and Co., Inc., of New York for reforestation camp workers.

Testifying the second time in the inquiry, the witness was sworn at the request of Senator Carey (R., Wyo.).

Howe appeared last week at his own request, saying it was to "clear up" an impression that he had instructed Robert Fechner, director of the conservation program, to buy the kits.

Army officials have testified that in their opinion, the kits—which were ordered at \$1.40 each—could be duplicated for from 75 cents to \$5 cents apiece.

Senator Duffy (D., Wis.) as the hearing began today, obtained permission to recall Major General John L. DeWitt, quartermaster general, for questioning about this.

The President's secretary, standing calmly from a prepared statement, after announcing he was ready for questioning, reiterated that he felt the claims of Richard B. BeVier that he could supply better kits for less than the army had been investigated by F. W. Lowery, assistant to the budget director, Lewis Douglas.

## Two Found Guilty In Milk Board Ruling

Albany, N. Y., June 6 (P).—Ruling that the Camron Dairy Products Company of Brooklyn and Walter Kardas of Valley Falls were guilty of violating the new milk control law, the State Milk Control Board said today that they will be denied licenses to operate and will be given until June 12 to dispose of their businesses.

This is the first time the board has used its power to put dealers out of business for violating its price-fixing orders.

The Brooklyn concern was found guilty of attempting to secure the business of a customer by agreeing to waive a judgment if the creditor would buy milk of the firm for one year. The board ruled that securing business through such an agreement was a violation of the law.

Kardas was charged with selling milk in the city of Cohoes at prices below the minimum rates fixed by the board. One of the board's inspectors testified that he had purchased milk from Kardas below the 10 cent minimum for milk delivered to homes.

In its opinion in the Kardas case the board said that "the law and the official orders of the board must be obeyed, and their success demands that any scheme or device calculated to defeat or impair their purpose be not tolerated."

## TRAIN CRASHED INTO AUTO, FOUR ARE DEAD

Cornith, June 6 (P).—A Delaware Hudson passenger train crashed into an auto carrying four nursery workers on a grade crossing two miles from this village last night killing three instantly and injuring the fourth fatally.

The dead all residents of Cornith are: Henry Shippee, 54, Lemuel Harris, 55; Oscar Gallop, 54, and James Odgen, 54. They were on their way home from Saratoga Springs on the Saratoga-Luzerne road when the train running toward Saratoga on the Adirondack branch hit their car.

According to reports by State Troopers investigating the accident, the view of the driver, Shippee, was obstructed by another car parked on the right side of the crossing. All but Gallop who died on the way to a hospital, were killed outright.

State in His Library. Berlin, June 6 (P).—Prince Shirshov, minister to Germany, was shot and killed today by a man who attacked him in his own library. Police arrested Khal Sred, an Afghan student.

## Camp Half Moon Staff Announced By Head Of Scout Camp Group

S. J. Messenger, Chairman of Scout Camp Committee Announces Leaders in Several Departments at Summer Camp for Boys of Uster and Greene Counties.

The Uster-Greene Council Camp Committee is happy to announce the staff of men who have been engaged to assist in the operation of the Summer Scout Camp known as Camp Half Moon. The chairman of the Camp Committee, S. J. Messenger, feels that the Camp Committee have accomplished a real service to the Scouts of the two counties in securing such an able staff.

Lawrence M. Cahill, physical director of the schools in Saugerties will again act as camp director. Mr. Cahill has been the camp director for three years and has the affection of every camper. This past spring Mr. Cahill attended the Camp Directors Training Camp and has secured many new and fine features for the camp this summer.

The Water Front will again be in charge of Stunt Parks, student at Springfield College, Mass. Parks formerly a leading athlete of Kingston High School has had charge of the swimming, life saving, boating and other water events for the past two summers and has proved himself an expert in this feature of the camp program.

The camp this year will be divided into three groups or villages. Last summer two villages were used and with the increase in enrollments it is necessary this summer to equip and operate the third village group. Each village group will be in charge of an experienced Scout leader and camper.

The Indian Village will again be in charge of Paul Woodruff, formerly of Catskill and now student at St. Stephen's College. Last summer this village was organized and much of the success of the Indian work was due to Mr. Woodruff. In this village the boys sleep in Indian tepees.

The camper village will again be in charge of William Van Buskirk, formerly of Saugerties and now a student at Ithaca School of Physical Education. This village group is for new campers and younger scouts. Here the boys live in well tents supplied with steel cots and board floors.

The Pioneer Unit will be new to the camp this year and will be for older scouts and more experienced campers. John Kichham, physical director of the schools in New Paltz will be in charge of this village group. Here the scouts will live in three sheet baker tents. The scouts in this section will use a camp program of the pioneer type. Part of their own meals will be prepared and the entire program will be that of the woodsman and pioneer.

Each village group will accommodate 22 boys with their leader.

The handicraft department will again be in charge of Edward Doonan, assistant scoutmaster of Troop No. 12 of Kingston. Mr. Doonan has operated this department well for the past three years and the coming season will exceed any of the previous years. Here a scout may engage in 11 different types of handicraft which include, leathercraft, woodwork, woodworking, soap carving, archery, rope work, etc.

The chef of the camp will be Wayne Wiseman of New Paltz. Mr. Wiseman acted as chef for the past six years.

Camp applications have been sent to all scouts in both Uster and Greene counties and already their applications are being received at the council office. Scouts and leaders are urged to return their applications early so that everyone may live in the village group of his choice.

Camp opens its regular camping season Monday, July 17, and continues until August 14.

## \$240,000 PAID IN FOR BEER AND WINE TAXES

Albany, N. Y., June 6 (P).—Louis H. Guess, collector of wine and beer taxes for New York state, revealed today that \$250,000 has been paid in for beer and wine taxes for the month of April. This is considerably more than the state anticipated collecting on the first three weeks of the legal sale of wine and beer.

The tax became effective April 7 with the legalization of the two beverages. Guess said \$120,000 more has come in since the state announced last week that it had collected \$130,000 for April. The tax is still coming in, he said, delay having been caused in some cases by the need for correspondence to clear up misunderstanding relative to the tax law.

Jacob Ruppert, New York brewer, still heads the list of brewers who have paid beer taxes. Guess said it was announced last week that Ruppert paid \$29,000 to the state on beer he sold during April.

Workers Meet Tonight. There will be a meeting in the city court room tonight at 8 o'clock for members of the Garden Club of the Workers' Cooperative Association and ward committees.

## Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 6 (P).—Treasury receipts for June 5 were \$5,207,830.81; expenditures \$11,582,292.55; balance \$243,233,637.53. Customs duties for three days of June were \$1,727,385.41.

## \$100,000 Fire Destroys Half Of Hunter Business Section

Hunter, N. Y., June 6 (P).—Fire originating in the post office building destroyed half of the business section of this Catskill mountain village today doing damage estimated at \$100,000.

Hunter is a summer resort. It is 15 miles west of Catskill and about 45 miles southwest of Albany.

The fire was discovered by a watchman about 5 o'clock this morning. Four hours later Hunter firemen, aided by fire fighters from half a dozen adjoining villages, had confined the flames to the block on

the south side of Main street. None was injured.

Business places destroyed and their owners were: Lumber, E. A. Ham; drugs, Harry Shuman; clothing, Michael Guttenburg; notions, Max Isken; groceries, Lewis Klein and son, and paints, L. Boten. The post office also was burned.

Fire companies from Catskill, Windham, Tannersville, Ashland and Kaaterskill helped the Hunter firemen fight the flames.

Virtually unable to check the fire which spread rapidly through the frame structures in the business district, firemen concentrated their attention on preventing destruction of the nearby residences.

## Marchers Attempt To Make Rules For Ford

Detroit, June 6 (P).—A hastily erected camp of army tents and cots at the Dearborn city limits today told how a determined group of marchers, led, police said, by Communist sympathizers, was repulsed without disorder in an attempt to present a list of "demands" to the Ford Motor Co.

The camp was set up last night by Dearborn police after a few hundred of an original 3,000 marchers, barred entry to the suburb where the Ford plant is located, had moved into a field and announced they would camp there "all summer, if necessary," to carry out their demonstration.

The would-be demonstrators had neither tents nor cots. They held out for nearly six hours. Then, in the face of elaborate police preparations, apparently decided the demonstrators were better equipped for a protracted seige and drifted away. Vigilance on the part of Dearborn, Detroit and Wayne county police was not completely relaxed, even today, but they said they had no reason to believe the march would be revived.

At the scene of last night's siege, four persons were killed in the March, 1932, demonstration directed at the Ford Company. Last night, Philip Raymond, a leader of the latest march, in urging his men to be orderly, added "we want no repetition of the tragedy which occurred on this very ground more than a year ago."

"Demands" that were to have been submitted to the Ford Company included higher wages, relief for unemployed Ford workers, establishment of workers' committees to control the speed of conveyors and machinery, and equality for negro workers.

## President Sitting Tight on Vets Issue

Washington, June 6 (P).—House leaders sought a solution for the impasse over veterans' allowances today while President Roosevelt stuck firmly to his ultimatum that more spending must be accompanied by new taxes, and speeded promulgation of more liberal allotments to ex-soldiers.

Representative Cresser of Ohio, chairman of the Democratic steering committee, called together a conference of special committees to decide what should be done since the House is believed overwhelmingly in favor of increases which the Senate voted to increase in the independent offices appropriation bill.

These increases, the President says, will wreck the economy program unless balanced by new revenue.

Pending developments from this meeting, the chief executive said nothing further, but the veterans' administration officials were busy getting in shape regulations to modify the original economy orders of early spring. The purpose is to correct admitted undue severity in some of the cuts made, and to take some of border line cases so destitute veterans who cannot establish that their illness are of severe origin will not be turned out of hospitals.

Mr. Roosevelt was believed ready to approve as much as \$75,000,000 or \$100,000,000 increase in spending on veterans, but not the full \$175,000,000 added by the Senate.

## FOUND HANGED IN SHED. WAS CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Selins Grove, Pa., June 6 (P).—A few hours before he was to have gone on trial for murder in the death of a friend, Alvin Boyer, 32, today was found hanged in a shed on his farm. The coroner said Boyer had committed suicide.

Boyer was charged with killing James W. Stahl April 23. Hearing a noise near his chicken coop late at night, Boyer fired a shot gun.

County authorities expressed the opinion that Stahl on his way home had become confused in the rain and wandered to the Boyer farm. The two men were friends for years.

Boyer is survived by a widow and several children. Stahl left a family of twelve children.

## Ladies Aid Meeting

The June meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of Trinity M. E. Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Hills, 12 Orchard street, Wednesday afternoon of this week at 2 o'clock. As this will be the last meeting until fall it is hoped a good many will be present.

## Burmester Tore Dress Off Wife

As a Result He Received a Jail Sentence of 5 Days—Husband and Wife Tell Judge Culliton What Happened—Fredericka Osterhoudt Arrested.

William Burmester of 7 East Pierpont street, received a jail sentence of five days in jail at the close of the hearing in his case in police court this morning, but as he has been in jail since Saturday the court suspended the serving of three days of the five. Burmester was arrested shortly after midnight Saturday by his wife who charged her husband with disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Burmester told Judge Culliton that she had worked all day Friday and that evening she and her sister went out, but that she returned at 11:30 o'clock to find the door locked. She finally obtained admittance to the house and found her husband in bed. She said that when she entered the bedroom her husband reached out of bed and tore her dress off.

Mr. Burmester said that he had told his wife if she went out that evening with her sister and was not home before midnight she would find the door locked. He told the judge that he went to bed about 9:30 o'clock and had locked the door at that time. He claimed it was long after midnight when his wife returned home.

Fredericka Osterhoudt, a negro of 508 Wilbur avenue, was arrested on Cornell street on Monday evening by Clara Davis, also colored, who charged Fredericka with assault in the third degree. This morning Miss Osterhoudt pled not guilty and the hearing was adjourned to Thursday morning in police court.

## Industrial Bill Is Reported To Senate

Washington, June 6 (P).—Despite serious trouble over veterans appropriations, Congress today was making tremendous progress on the remainder of its tasks, and had cleared the road for prompt Senate action on the industrial recovery bill.

This bill, after an eleven hour committee restoration of the industry licensing clause for compulsion of those refusing to cooperate in the voluntary restoration program, was reported to the Senate last night and will be taken up tomorrow.

Once it is passed, virtually all of the Roosevelt special session program will be either on the lawbooks or in the conference stage. There will remain the new tariff legislation which, if submitted by the President will be put before Congress after everything else is out of the road. The arms embargo authority has not been put through the Senate but the administration may let it slide until next session.

For the rest, the railroad reorganization bill was ready today for conference to settle the changes which the House put in it before passage yesterday. The conference report on the gasoline-electricity tax bill was before the Senate for acceptance. The \$2,000,000,000 mortgage bill waited House action to send it to a conference, following Senate passage with amendments yesterday.

## Taxpayers Fail To Turn Out on Monday

President Terry and Secretary Ferguson were the only officers present, with about half a dozen members, at the monthly meeting of the Kingston Taxpayers' Association at the city hall Monday evening.

Various matters were informally discussed, among them the rumor that the city would be asked to sanction a further bond issue for relief work, and the question where the money is to come from to pay

the huge sums that have been borrowed for various relief measures, not only in the different municipalities of the county but by the national government.

At 3 o'clock Mr. Terry declared the meeting adjourned. There will be no regular meetings of the association in July and September.

## June Term of County Court Is Convened in Supervisors' Rooms

Judge Frederick G. Traver Meets With Difficulties In Attempt to Form Day Calendar of Civil Actions Because of Supreme Court Also in Session.

The June term of county court was convened Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock by County Judge Frederick G. Traver. Supreme Court was also in session in the court rooms on the second floor of the court house and Judge Traver's court was held in the supervisor's rooms which had been fitted for the purpose. Several of the desks had been removed by Sheriff Saxe and chairs positioned to serve as a jury box. The clerk and counsel before the court were supplied with tables. As supreme court is expected to continue for two weeks the county court will continue to be held in the improvised court chambers.

After the jurors had been called and those presenting legal excuses had been excused the civil calendar was called in an effort to make up a day calendar. This met with little success as counsel in cases were reluctant to put cases on the day calendar if there was any expectation of getting on the supreme court calendar. Several attorneys had cases already on the day calendar in supreme court and there are a large number of cases on the supreme court calendar which come under the strike off order and must either be tried at this term when reached or go off the calendar. For that reason many lawyers did not care to put cases on the county court calendar.

Frank W. Brooks suggested that it would be hard to get any ready cases in county court so long as supreme court was in session. He suggested that an adjournment of county court be taken until the last two weeks in June after supreme court had adjourned. Judge Traver said that he did not desire to waste the two weeks in June if there were any cases which could be tried and he would make up a day calendar for Wednesday morning and bring the jury back at that time. If it was found that the term could not go on and keep the jury back he would adjourn as he did not propose to bring jurors back and have no work for them after they came.

District Attorney Cleon B. Murray moved several criminal matters which have been pending before the court for some time. In the case of Clinton Lybolt, charged with burglary, third degree, a very good report was received from Probation Officer Service. Lybolt has been on probation for some time. In view of the good report Judge Traver sentenced Lybolt to Elmira State Reformatory and then suspended execution of sentence on condition Lybolt continue to make good and report to Mr. Service once a month by mail.

Frank J. Rose also appeared before the court. He too has been on probation for some time. He informed the court that he had enlisted in the Reformation Corps and expected to leave home and go west shortly. He lives in Poughkeepsie. Judge Traver sentenced Rose to Elmira and suspended execution of sentence provided Rose stay with the Reformation Corps and make good. He will report by mail to Mr. Service once a month.

Robert Furman was also sentenced to Elmira and the imposition of sentence suspended during his continued good behavior. All three of the cases are old ones where the defendants have been on parole for some time and which have been adjourned from term to term of court.

Court recessed until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

## ARREST 2 MEN AFTER BATTLE IN MISSION CATHOLIC CHURCH

Boston, June 6 (P).—Two policemen and two men alleged to have invaded the Mission Catholic Church in the Roxbury district battled at the foot of the altar early today. Finally Sergeant Joseph Leahy felled William Dorsey, 29, in front of the altar and John Robinson, 22, was hauled from under a bench in the sanctuary by Patrolman Thomas Donahue.

Dorsey said he lived on White street in Utica, N. Y., but later said he lived on West Genesee street in Syracuse, N. Y. Robinson claimed he had no home but later said he lived in Philadelphia. Each was charged with breaking and entering and attempted larceny.

An alarm system brought the police and six Redemptorist priests to the church and the priests stood by ready to aid while the policemen battled with the men.

The Mission Church is one of the most widely known churches in Greater Boston.

To Tell Experience. Albany, N. Y., June 6 (P).—Experiences as police commissioner of New York city will be recounted by Edward P. Mulrooney, chairman of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board when he speaks before the Brotherhood of Temple Beth Emeth here tomorrow night.

## Refuses To Concede

Milan, Italy, June 6 (P).—Antonio Tassinari has notified the Italian government that he will not concede a "Wagon" program which was proposed by a man and came his name down by the Nazi authorities.



## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)  
Camden, N. J., June 6 (AP).—If sister's heart can't bridge little brother to stay out of the parlor, there's still Lewis B. Simon's "haven for lovers" beside the Cooper river parkway.  
Simon put up a sign on his property calculated to increase the police rate of his average victim. It reads: "Lovers may park beyond this sign at their own risk—police must keep out."  
"There's no criminal offense in loving," says Simon, "and lovers ought not to be bothered by police, who should earn their money in some other way."

**The Class That Failed.**  
Lexington, Ky.—One question in a University of Kentucky current history examination was: "Who is Frank Leroy McVey?" One-half the class failed to answer. Dr. McVey is president of the University of Kentucky.

**No Place for Nuisance.**  
Baltimore—Some person, unidentified, should have a red face after all they said about him in police court here yesterday.  
In dismissing the charge of violating the Sunday blue laws against Attorney Bernard L. Prosper, Mayor John M. Pohlhaus said to find him guilty "would be benedicting some sinner."  
Prosper laid the blame to a "noisy neighbor."  
The lawyer was painting his front porch when arrested.

**Legal Writing.**  
Seattle—Superior Judge J. T. Ronald three years ago sentenced Roscoe Dowell to the state penitentiary for forgery. In two years Dowell has earned \$5,000 by writing stories, and now is offered a contract for a book, the judge said in considering Dowell's application for a parole recommendation. Dowell said he felt he could write books better outside of prison.

**Conditions Change.**  
Hoopston, Ill.—Never in this town's history was there ever a saloon within its borders, yet the voters registered disapproval of the 18th amendment in Illinois's statewide election.

**Cheese.**  
Madison, Wis.—Under terms of a bill passed by the Wisconsin Senate all hotels, restaurants and other public eating places would have to serve with meals two-thirds of an ounce of butter and a helping of cheese. The idea is to aid the dairy industry.

**Dignity.**  
Chicago—It was definitely decided that the policemen assigned to the "Streets of Paris" at the World's Fair, would not wear French Gendarme uniforms. They decided it would not be dignified in that visitors might think they were just actors and not policemen.



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DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point  
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arriving W. 12:30 A. M., 5:40 P. M. W.  
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8:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and A.  
1:00 P. M. arriving at 4:15 P. M.  
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## IDEAL LIFE SOUGHT FOR FORESTRY ARMY

Sports Will Help Keep Up  
Morale of Workers.

Washington.—Work in the new reforestation camps—and there will be plenty of it—is to be well balanced with play. No one knows better than army officers, old hands at training large bodies of men, the valuable truth of the old adage, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."  
Since President Roosevelt ordered the army to take charge of the men while they are in camp, Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, deputy chief of staff, and his aides, have been busy drafting a recreation program for the new army of labor.

Specific hours for play will be set aside and it will not interfere with the schedule of work. Rather, officials believe, it will add tremendously to the efficiency of the workers.

**Baseball Meets List.**  
Baseball will, of course, head the list of sports for the quarter million unemployed city dwellers who are to be given jobs in the healthy outdoors. Each of the camps is to have 200 men in it, under tentative plans. Officials hope to develop a spirit of rivalry between camps located within a reasonable distance of each other to build up keen competition.

Camps will be located near a stream whenever possible, and this will provide another much-loved sport—swimming.  
For the long, cool evenings in camp there will be indoor games of all sorts, and movies. Cards will be provided, and there will be checkers, dominoes and the inevitable jig-saw puzzles.

Secretary Dern has had a number of offers from college heads throughout the country, and as a result there may be instituted in the camps educational courses designed to prove highly valuable to the recruit when he leaves the conservation corps and goes back into the life he came from.

Living conditions for the men will be similar to those of the army.  
The food will be just as good as army rations. Often it will be better. Forces working in the forests will be able to procure more fresh food than the dough boys.

Personnel will be under army supervision demanding a clean camp, regularity of habits and a high morale. The men will not be expected to maintain a schedule as rigid and tiring as the army demands. Because the army is the only force qualified to carry the burden of personal supervision of the forestry workers, their mode of life will be formulated somewhat along army lines.

Another thing. Neither the army, which is supervising the work camps, nor the forest service, which will supervise the actual work in the woods, wants shirkers.

**Free Medical Service.**  
Medical reserve corps officers will be stationed at the camps. Field medical kits will provide everything necessary for treatment of injuries except those of a major nature. In such cases, arrangements will be worked out to provide speedy removal of all patients to a medical center.

Vacationists who take to the woods when the mercury climbs into the upper brackets will find the 161,000,000 acres of national forest even more pleasant than usual this year.

New forest trails and roads, public camp improvements and a limited amount of tree planting are only a few of the additions to the vacationer's pleasure that President Roosevelt's civilian conservation corps will bring.

In the field of safety from fires there will be new telephone lines strung, new landing fields set out for airplanes, new fire breaks, lookout towers and observatories, and range water development. Also, the reforestation army will tackle the job of insect and tree disease control, and other range and forest work.

## Seeks Buried Treasure Under City of Montreal

Montreal.—Pots of gold, caskets of gems, trunks of silver plate are secreted beneath turf and pavement of the Island of Montreal. So believes the man who the other day made history when he applied for a license to dig—treasure.

He was formally introduced to city hall officials by his alderman. He explained that during the hectic days of the revolution of 1837, when "Les Patriotes" were fighting for constitutional liberty, "some of our best people" buried their gold to hide it from "Les Anglais." He knew where some of it was. He had a license from the Quebec mines department. All he needed was a city digging license.

The city hemmed and hawed, made the man promise he would do no material damage, and said it would look the other way.

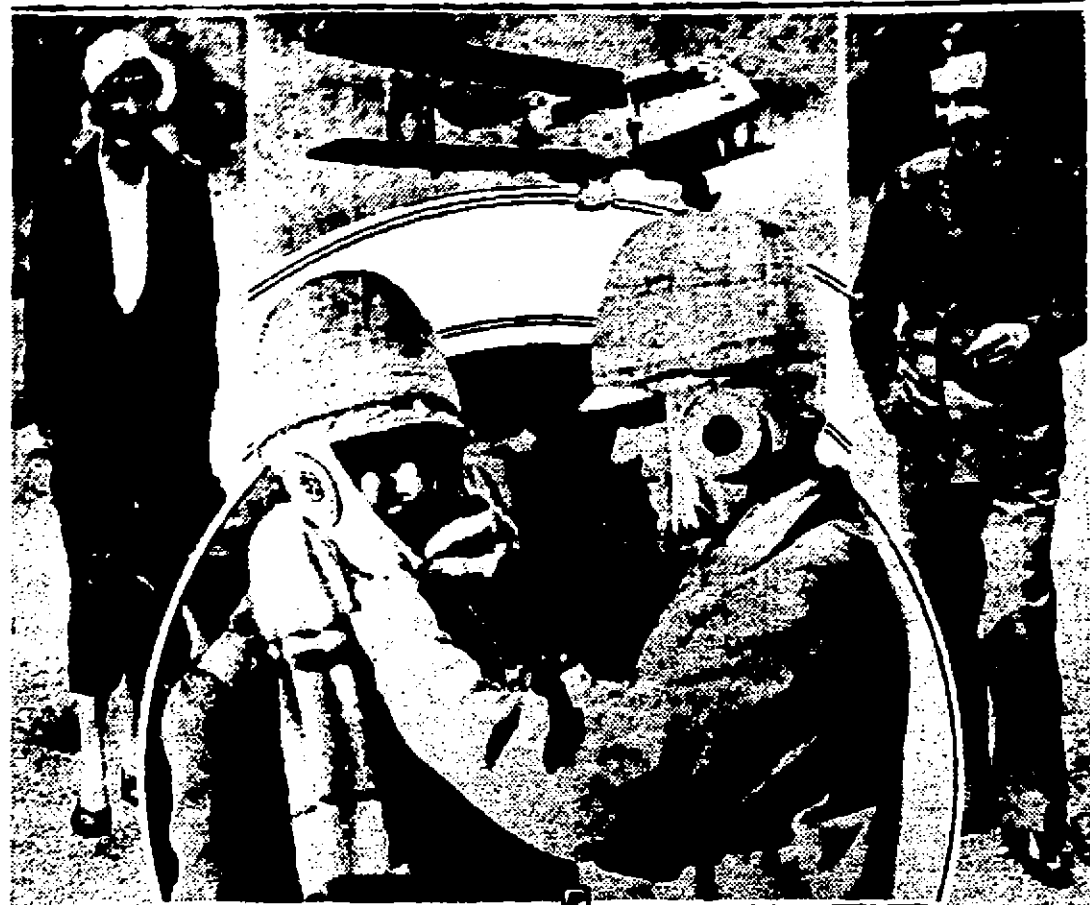
The spot? Sssh!

## Mrs. Roosevelt Shuns Title, "The First Lady"

Washington.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt does not like to be referred to in print as "the first lady of the land." She described the phrase "First Lady," which appeared in newspaper clippings submitted to her, as meaningless and undemocratic.  
If there must be a special description of the President's wife, Mrs. Roosevelt prefers "the nation's hostess." This phrase was suggested by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

**A Night of Fun & Entertainment**  
Comforter Choke & Dramatic Club  
At CHURCH HALL  
Wednesday Eve., June 7th, 1933  
at 8 o'clock.  
Adults 20c. Children 10c.

## Mollisons Aerial Partners At Last; New York-Bagdad Trip Unites Them



Here are Capt. and Mrs. James A. Mollison, who will fly together for the first time in a projected trip from London to New York and return via Bagdad in the airplane Seafarer, shown above. Mrs. Mollison, as the former Amy Johnson, established several aviation records, among other things flying from England to Australia and England to Tokyo. Later she broke the record for the England-Cape Town trip established by her husband. First to make the westward crossing of the Atlantic in a solo flight.

## DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)  
Fred C. Yohn.  
Norwalk, Conn.—Fred C. Yohn, 58, painter, magazine illustrator, founder of the Illustrators' Club of New York.

Henry L. Arnold.  
San Pedro, Calif.—Henry L. Arnold, 75, former judge of the Kansas City Court of Appeals.

## LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, June 6.—Preaching service will be held in the M. E. Church Wednesday evening, June 7, conducted by the Rev. J. S. Howard of Kerhonkson.

Friends were sorry to hear of the death of Charles Brown of New Paltz. Mr. Brown was formerly a resident of this place, where he has a number of relatives and a host of friends. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

The ladies of the M. E. Church will serve a hot roast beef supper in the church kitchen Saturday evening, June 10. The menu will consist of roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, salad, pickles, biscuits, jelly, cake and coffee. Ice cream will also be on sale.

**Newman Club Officers**  
New Paltz, June 6.—Monday night the Newman Club elected officers for the coming year as follows: President, Ethel Dillon; vice president, Katherine Humphrey; secretary, Joseph Galati; treasurer, Doris Cullen.

**Snappy High Diving Boards.**  
Depth 12'. Fast Californian Tennis Courts at Schoentag's.—Advertisement.

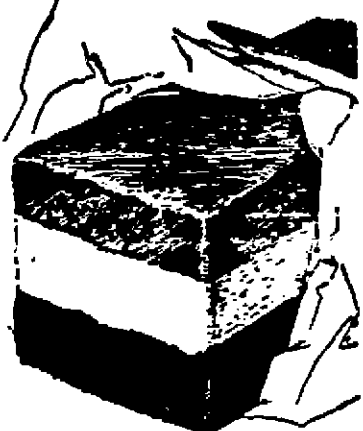
## 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF REV. AND MRS. MAUTERSTOCK

New Paltz, June 6.—The congregation of the Methodist Episcopal Church and friends numbering 164 tendered a surprise party commemorating the 25th wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Mauterstock, in the church recreation room Friday evening, June 2. The room was decorated with a profusion of flowers and lighted candles, white, yellow and green being the predominating colors. When Mr. and Mrs. Mauterstock entered with their three daughters, Frances, Joyce and Grace, who were in the lead, the affair began with a procession, Wagner's "Bridal Chorus," played as a trumpet solo by Elaine Kniffen, accompanied by Miss Margaret V. Newton at the piano. With the company standing, Mr. and Mrs. Mauterstock were led to the front of the stage, where hung a large silver paper bell. After congratulations were extended, a musical program followed. Trumpet solo, "Melody in F" by Elaine Kniffen, who responded to an encore, "The Cradle Song," accompanied by Miss Newton; vocal solo, "O Promise Me," Vladimir T. Moody, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Moody; monologue, "Gettin' Ligion," read by Mrs. Silkworth; solo, "Little Mother of Mine," Mr. Mauterstock accompanied by Miss Newton. Mr. Mauterstock then led the assembly in singing "The Battle Hymn of Republic." A group of girls, Margaret Kevan, Grace Mauterstock, Mayella, Muriel and Marion Ingraham and Pauline Vandemark then sang "The Old, Red, White and Blue," all joining in the chorus.

The following young ladies, Frances and Joyce Mauterstock, Elaine Kniffen and Blanche Gulnac were introduced as children, and responded by singing, "I Would Be a Little Sunbeam." "Win Them One by One" was heartily sung by Joseph Graham, Vladimir T. Moody and Mr. Mauterstock, with everyone joining in on the last chorus. Mrs. Lena Huling made a few appropriate remarks and presented the bell to the bride and groom who explored its contents and were delighted with their findings, which were silver coins. Both the Rev. and Mrs. Mauterstock expressed the appreciation of the honor shown them and at the beginning of the evening Mr. Mauterstock gave a brief sketch of some of the happenings of 25 years ago at about the same time. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and lemonade were served. Morgan Coutant presented a beautiful corsage to Mrs. Mauterstock and a white carnation to Mr. Mauterstock, which were the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck. Games were also played during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mauterstock received hearty congratulations from all, and the wishes for many more years of happiness.

**SANDWICH**  
SPREAD  
Cream & cup  
butter with 2 lbs.  
**GULDEN'S**  
Mustard

rich - fresh  
cream



No wonder this ice cream is extra-delicious and extra-healthy, too! It's made with rich, fresh cream. It brings you, in delightful form, the health-giving vitamins that children and grown-ups alike need. Have one of the many flavors or combinations tonight.

**Hostler's**  
ICE CREAM

**First Postal System**  
According to Xenophon, Cyrus the Elder of Persia, established the first recorded postal system, about 550 B. C. He caused couriers, with added horses, to stand ready at different stations throughout the empire, situated at one day's journey from each other, in order to receive reports from the provinces without delay.



Reach for  
a  
Lucky

—for always  
Luckies Please!



I like mine "Toasted"

I have my preferences. When it comes to cigarettes I like mine "Toasted". Not that I understand "Toasting". I simply enjoy what "Toasting" does! I like the fine quality of Luckies—their mellow-mildness. And their purity means

a lot to me. For, after all, my cigarette and my lips come in such close personal contact. I've reached for a Lucky ever since I've reached smoking age, and if my womanly reasons count for anything, it's always "Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

## Van Wageningen's

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Others

THE FAMOUS GOLD

Genuine Crops Saled

FLAT-HEELED SANDALS

Usual  
Value  
at.....

98c

In a variety of Color  
combinations

AND IN ALL SIZES.

Plan Dinner for  
Judge Schirick

Judge Harry E. Schirick, a member of the state Democratic committee, and leader of Ulster county Democracy, will be the guest of the Ulster County Democratic Society at a dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Monday evening, June 19. Among the distinguished guests who are expected to be present at the dinner are James A. Farley, postmaster general of the United States, Judge Gilbert V. Schenck, Judge Walter B. McNamee, Judge F. Walter Bliss, former Mayor Roscoe Irwin, James M. Kelly, Vincent A. D'Alley, Mayor John Boyd Thatcher of Albany, and Assemblyman Sol A. Hyman of New York city.

**Relief for Old War Horses**  
Old war horses toiling arduously every day in Egypt elicited the sympathy of the public when their plight became known. Many of them had been sent to Egypt immediately after the World war. A subscription was taken up to buy them off their masters and make their declining days pleasant.

Damage Action Gets  
Court's AttentionTwo Actions Brought Against Car-  
sack to Albany Auto Bus Company on  
Trial in Supreme Court Before  
Judge Stanley.

In supreme court this morning the two actions brought against the Carsack to Albany Auto Bus Company were continued. Peter Hornbeck seeks damages for injuries suffered and Joseph Vinciguerra seeks to recover for damages to his car, alleging that the bus company was the cause of an accident on October 5, last, on the Saengerles road while Hornbeck was driving the Vinciguerra car toward Saengerles.

Hornbeck, accompanied by Madeline of Esopus had started for Saengerles to attend the movie and with them were three youths of Kingston. Near the Spencer gas station it is alleged the bus of defendant company came along and started to pass the car driven by Hornbeck. The plaintiffs allege that the bus in passing sideswiped the car causing it to turn over. Lloyd R. LeFevre and Roscoe V. Elsworth appear for plaintiffs and A. J. Cook for defendant company.

Two cases on the day calendar were announced as settled at the opening of court this morning. A negligence action brought by Ward A. Viana against Frank Diach was announced as settled by Cleon B. Murray, attorney for plaintiff. An action on contract for rent brought by D'Roy Van Eitten against Isidore Wroblewski, was also settled. Cleon B. Murray appeared for plaintiff in that matter also.

The following day calendar was made up for Wednesday: No. 21, 62, 98, 100, 105, 48, 25-A, 96, 107, 108, 111 and 34 and 15.

Many of the cases on the day calendar are under the strike order of the court and if not ready when reached they will be stricken from the calendar. Judge Stanley again today announced to attorneys in such cases that the cases must be ready when reached on the day calendar or they will go off.

**Donkey and Elephant**  
The donkey and elephant were first used as symbols of the Democrat and Republican parties by Thomas Nast (1840-1902), the American cartoonist whose work was so popular in Harper's Weekly during and after the Civil war. Lincoln called Nast, "Our best recruiting sergeant."—Pathfinder Magazine.

**Some "Reforms"**  
"Reforms," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "often lead us to change our expressions of opinion without departing from our usual course of conduct."

## Human Trouble World

With Many Defections

All life, even in its lowest form, is attended with reproductive cells, asserts a writer in the *Dunelm* Magazine. In a general way the mechanism of this process is familiar to nearly everyone who has watched seeds growing in the garden and birds nesting.

The same thing that goes on in the seed and the egg is carried out in the reproduction of all forms of life, including that of human beings. Every farmer knows that if he plants a row of yellow corn beside a row of white corn that the ears produced in the new crop will be mixed with yellow and white kernels in the same ears of corn. The pollen from the white corn fertilizing the seed cells of the yellow corn carries with it the white characteristic and the offspring of that union becomes both yellow and white.

New sometimes this faithful principle works wonders for the race. If a great father and a great mother each contribute to their offspring something of their greatness, the result is a fine improvement upon what has been in the world before. But the trouble is that the principle works with terrible certainty in the opposite direction, too. If a criminal father contributes of his criminal tendencies and a half-wit mother contributes her instability of intelligence and character, the world is cursed with a creature who may run a long course of destructive activities and heap up woe and costs upon society beyond all reckoning. And worse still, he may and probably will take unto himself a mate the counterpart of himself in viciousness and thus pass on to generations to come an ever-widening circle of imbeciles, morose and low-browed criminals.

Crow Family, Swan and  
Geese Have Long Life

The birds that live the longest are members of the crow tribe, and the swans and geese. A swan has been known to live one hundred and fifty years. The length of life of smaller birds such as the linnets and warblers would probably be six or eight years, but there is a doubtful record of a sparrow living for forty years.

Many birds return to the same spot for nesting, season after season, and because these sites have been used continuously for a great number of years observers have concluded that this tells their age. But a pair of birds may use a site for say, six years, until one dies; then the survivor obtains another mate and takes it to the old site. A few years later the other bird dies, and another mate is found, and so within fifty years a dozen different birds may use the same nesting site.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

**Hardy Youngsters**  
Most young birds, when they leave the shell, are rather helpless. It may be many days before they are able to use their limbs, but the young New York plovers can run with ease a few hours after they emerge from the egg. These youngsters, which live on the ground, have many enemies, but Nature has clothed them in sand-colored down with several black lines, and it would be difficult to find a more cleverly camouflaged creature. The instant danger threatens each youngster will squat flat on the ground and remain motionless until the "all-clear" note from the parents is heard. If they should be attacked by a stoat or weasel, the mother will play the broken wing trick.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

**Meaning of Horse Power**  
Horse power is an arbitrary unit for measuring mechanical energy, and one horse power is equal to the power it would take to lift 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute. Indicated horse power is the power derived inside a cylinder of an engine as calculated from the various known factors, while brake horse power is the actual power delivered by an engine or motor. By practical test it was found that the average horse could work constantly at an average rate of 22,000 foot pounds per minute, and this was increased one half when arbitrarily made a unit of measurement.—Pathfinder Magazine.

**Living Ex-Presidents**  
The largest number of former Presidents out of office and living at any one time was in the period from the retirement of Buchanan in March, 1861, to the death of Tyler in January, 1862, when Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan were all in the land of the living. Twice at short intervals the country has been without an ex-President. The country was left without a former chief executive the first time from the death of Johnson, July 31, 1875, to the retirement of Grant, March 4, 1877, and the second time from the death of Cleveland, June 24, 1908, to the end of Roosevelt's term, March 4, 1909.

**Still a Mystery Disease**  
Leprosy has been one of the dread mystery diseases of all time. It is still among the least understood and most feared of all physical afflictions in spite of the centuries of unceasing and untiring effort put forth to discover the cause and effect a cure. Just when and where it first manifested itself is a matter that the archives of antiquity have never disclosed with any satisfying certainty. That it flourished in the delta of the Nile in the dawn of civilization has been definitely established. Excavators have brought to light the fact that it was known there some 4000 years B. C.

**Find Foster Minutemen**  
A minuteman, once belonging to Stephen C. Foster, has been found in the attic of a Pittsburgh home. It is to be repaired and will go to Foster Hall, Indianapolis, the memorial for the composer of America's most beloved folk song.

## Meet The Mind Reader

THE GREAT AND ONLY WORLD RENOWNED  
Just Returned from a Tour of Canada and  
the North.

ROSE &amp; GORMAN

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

MARJAH

FREE SEE HIM  
ASK HIM

HE ANSWERS ALL QUESTIONS.

AT R. &amp; G. 10:30 TO 12:00 AND 2:30 TO 5:00

## A LUCKY PURCHASE

Only 1500 Pieces of Silverware

GUARANTEED

10 YEARS

A NEW DESIGN

YOUR CHOICE AT

9c  
each

We were fortunate in being able to purchase direct from one of the largest Silversmiths in America 1,500 pieces of quality silverware in an exclusive open stock pattern, consisting of

Teaspoons

Tablespoons

Dessert Spoons

Soup Spoons

Iced Tea Spoons

Bouillon Spoons

Sugar Spoons

Dinner Forks

Salad Forks

Oyster Forks

Butter Knives

Butter Spreaders

Dinner Knives, Stainless

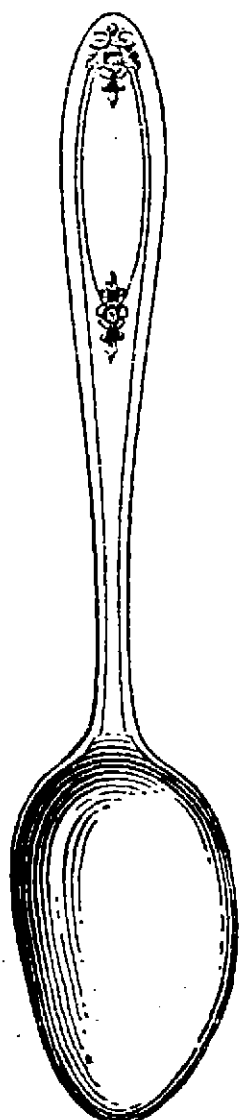
This Entire Assortment

Will Go On Sale WEDNESDAY

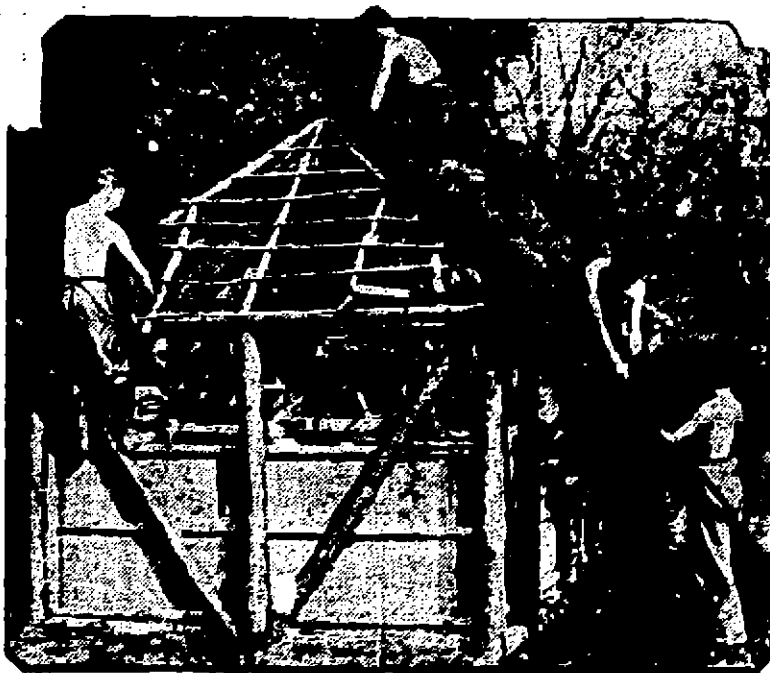
## New and Charming Bedford Design

We wish we could mention the name of the famous maker of this Silverware which is guaranteed FOR TEN YEARS. . . . But we are not allowed to use it in connection with this special sale.

An unusual opportunity for homes, fraternal dining rooms, tearooms, restaurants, summer cottages, etc., to replenish their silverware service.



## Idle Live in Forest Camps in Britain



A N ORGANIZATION known as Grith Fryd camps has come into existence in response to the present industrial situation. A chain of permanent camp communities is being formed in England, in which young men of all classes can live a worthwhile life, even if precluded from earning a living. Now young men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five are living a healthy useful life until there is again a demand for their labor. Photograph shows youths at the Fordingridge camp building a bunk but in a sheltered spot at their camp.

Rifton 4-H Club to  
Attend Congress

The Rock School 4-H Club of Rifton has received the honor of being invited to attend the New York State 4-H Congress held each year at Cornell University, Ithaca. The group will leave June 25 and return July 1, by special bus.

The club is to furnish part of the entertainment on each of the three evening programs. Wednesday evening, June 28, the Drum Corps will play at the opening assembly in Bailey Auditorium. The drum corps is led and directed by J. Paul Wren. It has made many successful appearances in Ulster county.

and for the first, second, and third best junior fifters.

This year they have already played at the Greene County 4-H Round-Up, the Ulster County 4-H Rally Day and the Memorial Day exercises at New Paltz.

Thursday evening, June 29, is the occasion for a dance and party at State Congress. The Rock School Club will furnish two features to lighten the program, a five trio consisting of Emily Ruddyman, John Wren and Doris Wren will play and sing. They will be accompanied by J. Paul Wren on the guitar. Bob Armstrong whose cowboy songs were very popular at State Congress last year will sing some new numbers on the guitar.

Friday evening the operetta, "The Sunbonnet Girl," will be the feature of the evening program. Miss Anna Devine, local leader of the Rock School Club directs this production. It has already been given at Rifton, Wallkill and at the 4-H Rally Day in Kingston. It includes a chorus of numbers and many solo parts. The

## Tree Carried Four Miles by Slide



THIS tree, with its island of earth and stone, moved four miles down a mountain side without disturbing it. This was the freakish result of the mighty explosion on the north side of the cantankerous Carbon mountain, near Durango, Colo., which sent hundreds of thousands of tons of rock, dirt and trees catapulting down the perpendicular slope into the Animas mountain.

audiences who have had the opportunity to see the operetta have enjoyed it and have praised the work of Miss Devine and the young people who take part.

Kathryn Ambrose and LeRoy Davis play the leads. They are very ably supported by Emily Ruddyman, Betty Keat, Sophia Palkovics, Bernice Faller, Olga Ruddyman, Doris Wren, Bob Armstrong, Maynard Mitchell, John Wren and Nathaniel Phillips, all of whom have solo parts. The other members of

the club are in the chorus. The costumes have been designed by Miss Devine.

To raise funds sufficient to pay the expense of the trip to State Congress the club is holding a dinner in Rifton on Friday, June 23. They will also repeat the operetta in other communities that would like to share the proceeds.

Share the responsibility  
General university has a four-year  
course in best education.



Mohican

57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON—WEDNESDAY

STEW BEEF, lb.....  
CORNED BEEF, lb.....  
STEW LAMB, lb.....

5c

LAMB CHOPS, lb.....  
SHOULDER LAMB, lb.....  
PORK CHOPS, lb.....  
PORK ROAST, lb.....

10c

FRESH SEINE CAUGHT  
MACKEREL, lb.....  
BONELESS HERRING, 3 lbs.....

7c  
25c

NO. 1 QUALITY  
New Potatoes  
FULL PECK, SPECIAL

39c

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK  
BUTTER, KINGSTON'S FAVORITE

2 lbs. 47c

CHICKEN  
LOBSTER, ALIVE or BOILED, lb.....

25c

Pure Meat, No Cereal, No Preservatives.  
FRANKFURTERS

2 lbs. 25c

HOT FRESH BAKED  
PARKER HOUSE ROLLS  
MOHICAN ROLLS CAN'T BE BEAT. Doz....

10c





## Italian Movie Actress Claims Kinship To Pope



Sandra Havel, 22-year-old star of Italian films, who claims relationship through her mother's father, with Pope Pius, once played minor parts in Hollywood. She now has leading roles in a series of movies.

**Missionary Meeting.**  
The missionary meeting of the Free Methodist Church on Tremper street for the month of June will be held Wednesday evening in the church at 7:45. The speaker will be Paul Newkirk of Saginaw, who will give an interesting and inspiring missionary address. Mr. Newkirk will bring with him talented musicians who will sing. Every one invited to attend this service.

**Kills ROACHES**  
Roaches come from nests to eat Peterman's Roach Food. Crawls back and dies—leaving NO OTHER YOUNG and eggs are killed. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Get a can today—at your drugist's.

**PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD**

## Working Women KEEP WELL AND HOLD YOUR JOB

Do you lose money and risk losing your position by being absent a few days each month? Don't do it any more. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets.

They will quickly relieve those cramps and discomforts which force you to go home. If you take them regularly they should prevent future troubles.

These tablets are chocolate coated, easy to swallow, convenient to carry. You can get a box from your drugist for 50¢. Let them help you, too.

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S  
TABLETS**  
A Urinary Sedative

## MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

### Apple Sauce Cake

Breakfast

Orange Juice

Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream

Buttered Toast Jam

Coffee

Luncheon

Vegetable Salad

Bread Cherry Sauce

Sugar Cookies Tea

Dinner

Fish Mould Savory Sauce

Baked Potatoes

Buttered Carrots

Bread Butter

Head Lettuce Salad

Apple Sauce Cake Iced Tea

Fish Mould, Serving Three

1 cup cooked fish

1/2 cup crumbs

2 egg yolks

1/2 cup milk

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon paprika

Mix ingredients. Pour into buttered baking pan. Set in pan of hot water, bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold carefully, surrounded with savory sauce.

Savory Sauce

2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1 hard cooked egg, sliced

2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles

Melt butter and add flour. Mix well, add milk, cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients. Cook one minute, serve poured over mold. Garnish with parsley.

Apple Sauce Cake

1/2 cup fat

1 cup sugar

1 egg

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon cloves

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Cream fat and add sugar. Add rest of ingredients, beat 2 minutes. Pour into loaf pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 50 minutes in moderately slow oven.

## Talks to parents

Handling The Baby

By ALICE JUDSON PEARL

Not so many years ago mothers had no qualms about playing with their babies at any time, picking them up whenever they cried and passing them around for the admiration of visitors.

With knowledge of infant hygiene this stopped and the baby was mercifully left to enjoy a regular routine undisturbed by adult demands on his attention and to cry until he stopped of his own accord when he cried without good reason.

The reaction in this direction has perhaps gone too far with some parents who apparently believe that they must never touch the baby except in a strictly business-like way, to attend to his feeding, bathing and diapering.

Every baby needs some handling. He needs it physically to prevent malformation from lying always in the same position and to rest him, for at first he cannot even turn over by himself. He needs it as exercise, different muscles being strengthened by lying in different positions.

The baby needs handling too for the new experience it provides. He sees familiar objects from a new angle or faces a different part of the room, receiving a wealth of new visual impressions that stimulate his mental development.

Then too, the baby needs handling especially if he is not breast fed, in order that he may have enough happy daily contact with his parents to stimulate his love for them and his willingness to learn a thousand things through the pleasure he feels in their smiling affectionate attention.

This handling of the baby need in no way interfere with his schedule. Indeed it should be rather a planned part of it, the parents finding time each day for a special play period, and taking time during the routine for a little extra playfulness and fondling.

STARTING WEDNESDAY AT 9:00

## Penney's WHITE GOODS



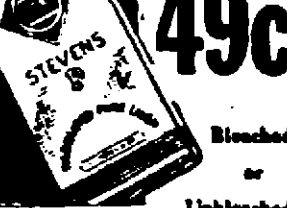
Savings  
for  
June!

MEN'S  
FINE WHITE  
HANDKERCHIEFS

6 for 17c

PURE LINEN  
Crash  
Toweling

5 Yds.  
49c



Bleached  
or  
Unbleached

Long wear!  
Bright borders!  
High absorbency!  
Closely-woven texture!

They're Soft...  
Thirsty... and  
Long of Life

TURKISH  
TOWELS

15c



Bargains! You'll  
Want To  
BUY BY THE DOZENS!

HOSPITALS!  
CAMPS!  
ROOMING-  
HOUSES!

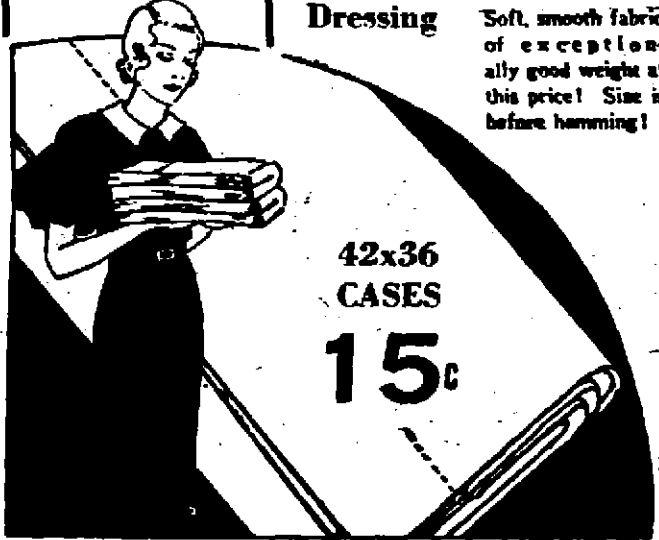
Fill your linen closets—  
NOW! Penney's prices  
have touched an all-time  
low for sheets of quality  
and service! It's your opportunity!

"NATION-WIDE"

SHEETS  
81 x 99 59c

No  
Dressing

Soft, smooth fabric  
of exceptional  
good weight at  
this price! Size is  
before hemming!



42x36  
CASES

15c

Emphatically! This Famous  
"HONOR" MUSLIN  
is your best  
"buy" in utility  
cloth at only



10 yards 89c

Second to none—millions have  
proved it through sturdy service!  
It's 36" wide... bleached... pure  
finish! By the yard—or conveniently  
packed in 10-yard pieces!

BELLE ISLE MUSLIN 10 yds. 59c

A. C. A. TICKING, yd. 17c

It makes STUNNING tablecloths!  
Mercerized Cotton  
DAMASK

BLEACHED ALL-WHITE, with  
Jacquard floral patterns... or white  
with PASTEL BORDERS in blue,  
pink, gold, or green.



33c  
Yard  
64-in.  
wide

PRICES  
ARE GOING  
UP!

PENNEY'S

BUY NOW  
AND  
SAVE!

They're mighty BIG  
Bath Towels

for ONLY

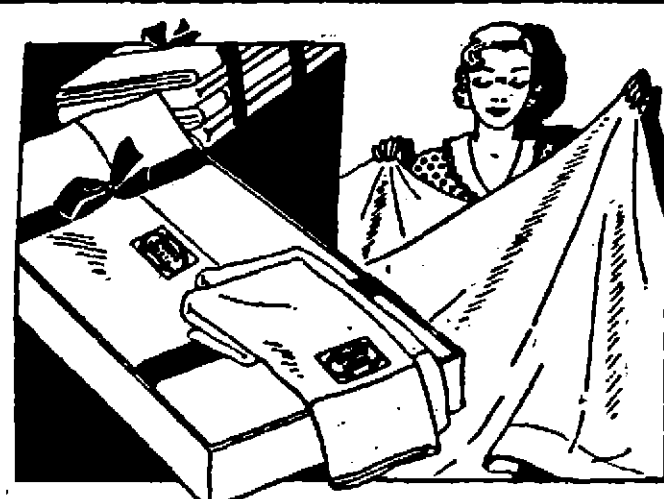
10c

Extra Heavy  
Double Terry  
Plaids or  
Fancy Border  
WOVEN  
for EXTRA  
wear



They DRINK up  
moisture

Double terry! Which means a second thread woven in. A  
second thread with a twist—that absorbs water like a flash!  
And, of course, this double thread means double wear!



No Doubt About It!

WIZARD  
SHEETS  
Defy all  
Comparison  
at—  
49c

PILLOW CASES  
to match! 42"x36"

10c

81" x 99"  
Seize this opportunity! Fill  
your linen closet with WIZ-  
ARDS! They're priced now  
at the lowest level in our his-  
tory! Soft, smooth—and  
how they wear!

See it Today!

The Thor Does a Week's  
Ironing in Two Short  
Hours....

You owe it to yourself  
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This amazing ironer  
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while you are seated  
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## Mitnick Sentenced In Counterfeit Bill Case

Samuel Mitnick of Woodbourne, New York, was sentenced in the Federal Court Monday morning on the charge of passing counterfeit \$5 bills to Loreta Mosher and Olive Cooley at Bob Kinne's Garage at Woodbourne on March 13.

Upon the recommendation of Assistant United States Attorney Morris Kaufner, Judge Brady imposed a \$100 fine which was paid in court, and sentenced Mitnick to two years in jail.

Benjamin Kolansky, who had been indicted with his brother-in-law Samuel Mitnick on the same charge, was separately tried and was acquitted by a jury in the Federal Court on May 2.

According to statements obtained by Secret Service Agent William V. Thomas, Sergeant Mangano and Sheriff Walter Flynn on the day Mitnick was arrested, Mitnick obtained the three counterfeit \$5 bills from Max Deneberg of Brooklyn and passed one bill to Loreta Mosher on January 18.

Mitnick claimed that subsequently and on March 3 he confided to his brother-in-law, Benjamin Kolansky, that he had two additional \$5 counterfeit bills and together passed one on Grover C. Hornbeck of Euclid from whom they purchased 5 gallons of gasoline for Mitnick's car in which they were then riding. The third bill was passed by Benjamin Kolansky alone to Olive Cooley, employed at Bob Kinne's garage at Woodbourne but he contended that he did not know that the bill was counterfeit and claimed to have received it from his brother-in-law, Samuel Mitnick, in payment of wages. Mitnick and Kolansky later reimbursed Bob Kinne and obtained from him the counterfeit bill which was destroyed so that it was not available as evidence at Benjamin Kolansky's trial.

Assistant United States Attorney Morris Kaufner, who prosecuted the case, in recommending the sentence imposed upon the defendants Mitnick and Deneberg, stated that in view of the fact that both of these defendants admitted their guilt, and were helpful to the government in the prosecution of the Kolansky case, and particularly in view of the fact that both are young men without any previous criminal record, the government would adopt the recommendations of Probation Officer E. Fred Sweet who had made a probation report in the case. He stated that if the defendants would violate the law again on any charge they would be brought back to serve the two years prison sentence which was suspended during their good behavior.

The attorney for Samuel Mitnick produced a letter signed by a dozen neighbors including Mosher and Hornbeck upon whom the counterfeit bills were passed, asking the court to exercise clemency in sentencing Mitnick in view of his past good record.

The defendant Max Deneberg received a similar sentence of \$100 fine and a prison sentence of two years, execution of which was suspended during his good behavior. Deneberg, who had in the first instance purchased these bills from Herbert Quinn in Brooklyn, gave the bills away to Samuel Mitnick after he had unsuccessfully attempted to pass one in Brooklyn.

Herbert Quinn was also indicted, but since his activities occurred in Brooklyn the matter was referred to the United States attorney's office for the Eastern District of New York.

**Restrainted Applause**  
Jed Toolins says you can't look for much enthusiasm when a parade is started to call attention to hard luck. Nobody expects three cheers for telling 's troubles.

## METROPOLITANS

PLAYING AT

## BLACKSTONE INN

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

DANCE

8-11 P.M., between Kingston-Saugerties.

### PORT EVER

Port Ever, June 6.—Mrs. Olga Terwilliger is visiting her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent, in Orange, N. J.

Miss Clea Every spent Saturday night with friends in Kerhonkson.

The regular meeting of the Official Board of the M. E. Church will be held in the church house at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Windram, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, attended the annual spring conference of the Central Hudson District of P. T. A., held in the Morse school in Poughkeepsie, Saturday, June 3.

The Official Board of the M. E. Church will hold a block party on Main street Thursday evening, June 15. Besides the usual attractions a fine entertainment is being prepared by S. P. Tinner.

Olga Terwilliger and Arthur Slightner, who are employed in New Jersey, spent the week-end at their home here.

A large attendance is expected at the card party in Pythian Hall this evening. Pinochle and bunco will be played. Games will start at 8:15. There will be refreshments. The card party will be held for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Ethel Bonesteel is ill of grip at her home on Salem street.

### CAST OF CHARACTERS IN PONCKHOCKIE PLAY

Cast of characters for the play to be given at Ponckhockie Congregational Church to benefit the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society on Friday at 8 o'clock, is as follows:

No Men Admitted.  
Anne Martin.... Dorothy Blanchard  
Cherry Martin.... Mrs. Abram Lowe, Jr.  
Sisters  
Susan, their housekeeper.....  
Mrs. Fred Leverich  
Olga, their Swedish maid.....  
Mrs. James Williams  
Miss Marjorie North, an invalid....  
Charlotte Parslow  
Dr. Janet North, the M.D.....  
Mrs. Charles McGinnis  
Miss Chloe Lanning, the poetess...  
Mrs. Frank Storms  
Mrs. Thaddeus Upham, a grass widow...  
Virginia Williams  
Miss Bina Saddle, a detective....  
Mrs. Abram Rappleyea  
Mrs. Lela Preston, a politician....  
Mrs. Peter Hoer  
Ice cream and cake will be on sale.

**Card of Thanks**  
We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our many kind friends and relatives for their help and sympathy during the illness and at the time of the death of husband and father, Andrew Kiraly, and also our grateful appreciation for the beautiful floral tributes.  
(Signed)  
MRS. ANDREW KIRALY AND FAMILY

—Advertisement

## 10 DAY SPECIAL. CASH AND CARRY.

SUITS—Cleaned and Pressed ..... \$ .50  
SUITS—Pressed ..... .25  
DRESSES—Plain—Cleaned and Pressed..... .75  
WHITE FLANNELS—Cleaned and Pressed..... .50  
WHITE COATS—Cleaned and Pressed..... 1.00

All work done in our own plant right in town.  
PATRONIZE YOUR HOME TOWN.

Small Additional Charge for Calling and Delivery.

## BOSTON CLEANERS & DYERS

KINGSTON, N. Y. 732 BROADWAY PHONE 3420.

### The New Hired Man

This hired man pumps and carries the entire water supply for a farm or suburban home.

You can get his services complete for \$65.00. His wages run about \$10.00 a year for power.

He's a laborer for work—pumps 250 gallons of water per hour from shallow wells or cisterns.

He's the new CID Pump—made by GOULDS.

Stop pumping water by hand. Let the CID do it. Drop in and we'll show you how the CID works.

**\$77.00**

Other CID Pumps \$65.00 and Up

### CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY

STRAUD & PERRY STS., KINGSTON, N. Y.

"Wholesale Distributors."  
Call at our show room to see complete and secure list of dealers.

Henry Ford  
Dearborn, Mich.

June 5, 1933

### LOW PRICE CARS VS. CHEAP CARS

We do not build a low-price car: the cost to us of building our car is pretty high.

But we do sell a high quality car at a low price.

Almost every new Ford V-8 car we have built so far this year, has cost more to manufacture than its selling price was. As you buy them at only \$490 to \$610, we have to depend on increasing volume to make up the difference.

The reason for this is simple: — a manufacturer who gives good value must expect to lose money on the first cars he sells because he cannot charge all his costs to the people who are first to buy.

But with the purchaser it is different — he cannot afford to lose anything on a car. It must give him full value from the first, and keep on giving him full value for years.

Two things make possible our combination of low prices and high cost quality:

1. Volume Production
2. Taking only one profit

First, we set our price at what would be fair to the public on the basis of economies we enjoy in volume production. Then, in order to justify and maintain our low price we must get volume sales.

Thus it comes that a car which is really high-cost to make, is also low-cost to buy.

There is a difference between a cheap car and a low-priced high quality car.

Ford prices are always fixed at a point which makes it profitable for a customer to buy.

Good and lasting business must produce profit to the buyer as well as to the seller. And of the two, the buyer's profit must be, comparatively, the larger one.

It pays us to sell the Ford V-8 because it pays you to buy it.

Henry Ford

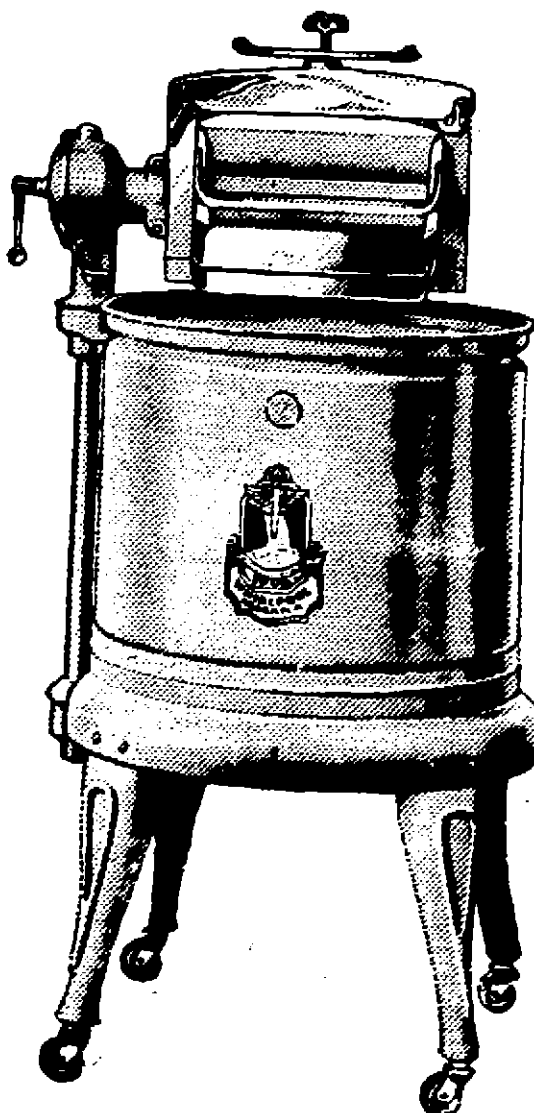
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LAST

FAMOUS  
"1900"  
WASHER

REG. 9 SHEET SIZE.

We are sorry, but the limited quantity prevents us from giving demonstrations for this price washer. Every one guaranteed.



\$3.95

DOWN

83.15 12 Months.

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ANOTHER SPECIAL  
WITH  
ELECTRIC PUMP  
ONLY

\$54.50

VISIT OUR  
MODERN KITCHEN  
AND  
DISPLAY ROOM

## HERZOG HARDWARE & PAINT CO.

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## Twenty-Fifth Anniversary In Campaign Against TB Celebrated In New York State



Speakers at Twenty-fifth Anniversary Celebration of anti-tuberculosis campaign in New York State at State Charities Aid Association Health Conference, Hotel Biltmore, New York City, June 8 and 9. Left to right, George F. Canfield, (Arthur Steddie) President, State Charities Aid Association; Governor Herbert H. Lehman, (Underwood and Underwood) Secretary, State Charities Aid Association.

Public health officials, health and social workers, physicians and laymen will observe the twenty-fifth anniversary of the campaign against tuberculosis in New York State, at the annual conference of state and local tuberculosis and public health committees of the State Charities Aid Association to be held at the Hotel Biltmore, New York City, June 8 and 9.

Governor Lehman will be one of the principal speakers at the Silver Anniversary Luncheon on Thursday, June 8. His address "The State's Interest in the Control of Tuberculosis" will be broadcast from Station WEA, New York City, WGY, Schenectady, and WBN, Buffalo, from 2:30 to 3 p. m. on that day. George F. Canfield, president, and Homer Folks, secretary of the State Charities Aid Association, both of whom spoke at the meeting launching the campaign in 1908, are on the Silver Anniversary program with Governor Lehman. Mr. Canfield will preside and Mr. Folks will speak on "The Control of Tuberculosis—Up to Now." Dr. James Alexander Miller, president of Trudeau Sanatorium, will speak on "The Control of Tuberculosis for the Next Decade."

"The anti-tuberculosis campaign began 25 years ago last January 27," declared George J. Nelbach, executive secretary of the State Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, in announcing the conference, "at a memorable meeting held at Harmanus Bleecker Hall, Albany, at which the late Joseph H. Choate, Governor Charles Evans Hughes, Dr. William H. Welch, and leaders of the legislature, were the principal speakers." Mr. Nelbach pointed out that during

the past quarter of a century tuberculosis has claimed less and less victims in the empire state. In 1908 it carried off 151.9 per 100,000 population; in 1932 only 59.2, a reduction of 61.7.

There are 5,487 persons—men, women and children—alive today in New York state who would have died in 1932 from tuberculosis if the 1907 tuberculosis death rate had prevailed. An estimated total of \$30,178,000 was saved in the state by reclaiming these lives. This total is based on the accepted value of \$5,750 per person.

Other speakers at the conference include John S. Kingsbury, secretary Milbank Memorial Fund, who will speak on "The Contributions of the Tuberculosis Campaign in the General Public Health Movement"; Dr. Donald B. Armstrong, third vice president, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, on "Finishing the Job in Diphtheria Prevention"; Dr. George F. McCleary, former deputy senior medical officer, British Ministry of Health, on "The Contributions of Health Insurance to the Tuberculosis Movement in England"; and Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., state health commissioner on "Common Interests Between the Control of Tuberculosis and Syphilis."

Other officials of the State Health Department including Dr. Robert E. Plunkett, director, Division of Tuberculosis; Dr. Edward S. Godfrey, director, local health administration; and Dr. Albert Pfeiffer, director, division of social hygiene, will join in the celebration and speak before the conference meetings. Physicians and health workers from the upstate area will participate in a series of round table conferences on important public health topics.

### ACTIVITIES AT ALBANY AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

The following meetings and activities will take place at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church this week:

The mid-week service will be held on Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the officers and teachers of the Bible school will also be held on Thursday evening, but promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Superintendent W. W. Brady has two matters of importance to bring before the meeting.

Next Sunday is Children's Day and the special exercises of the Bible school will be held at the time of the morning church service, 11 o'clock. The members of the cradle roll department are expected to be present and will have their part in the program. A competent committee in charge of the exercises has arranged for many parts, including singing by the junior choir and an interesting pageant.

The Scout troop, known as Troop 5, meets on Tuesday evening. Arrangements are being made for a large number to attend the outdoor rally at the Scout camp near Cairo this coming Saturday, June 10.

**Mexican Women as Doctors**  
The medical profession has attracted a number of women in Mexico. "Doctors" shingles on homes and plates in office buildings are common, even though a large part of the public is "doctors" shy and prefers to be treated by or to consult male practitioners.

## HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

**By ROBBIN COONS**  
**HOLLYWOOD**—One of Hollywood's biggest moments comes—If you ask two movie extra—when he gets his first line to speak. Sometimes it's so big it overcomes the hero of the occasion.

There was that boy that Wesley Ruggles selected to read a line in his new picture. The line was "Now you're talking."

But the boy said instead, "Gee, that would be swell!"

"Now you're talking!" corrected Ruggles.

"Oh, thank you, Mr. Ruggles, thank you!" gushed the boy, up in the clouds.

### News Note

Men can do all they please, but when Douglas Fairbanks arrives in Hollywood and actually stays "put," that's a news item.

There's a story he has been considering since three years ago it must be made in China. That is why he'll hardly be back here from his European visit before, it plans materialize. He will be off with a movie troupe to the Orient.

Mary Pickford, meanwhile, is tackling her usual problem—a suitable vehicle. The animated "Alice in Wonderland" with Mary as the one human character in a parade of Walt Disney cartoons, is but a possibility for the future. It would require a year at least for Disney's staff to draw all the pictures needed for the feature.

### Charley, The 'No'-Man

Charles Farrar is improving his polo if not his career since he parted with Fox last November. Indications are that he is striving for honors as a no-man in yes-yes land. He turned down a job as Constance Bennett's leading man, rejected another affiliation as a contract actor, and changed his mind about going to England for a picture.

He isn't going back to Fox to play opposite Jane Gayer—not now, anyway. Warner Baxter gets that call for "Paddy the Next Best Thing."

Groncho Marx, the old wag, wants to make a Chinese travel picture so he can title it "Let's Turn Out the Lights and Go Tibet."

### Missionary Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. James M. E. Church will be held on Wednesday, June 7, at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors. This is the last meeting for the summer months. Important business will be transacted. Every member is urged to be present by the president, Mrs. Guttridge.

Schoentag's Mammoth Swimming Pool Open for season. High Boards.—Advertisement.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

**Senate.**  
Considers calendar bills and conference report on tax bill (12 noon).  
Military affairs committee hears Louis Howe in inquiry into purchase of soldier kits for reforestation camp workers (11 a. m.).  
Banking committee continues Morgan inquiry (10:30 a. m.).

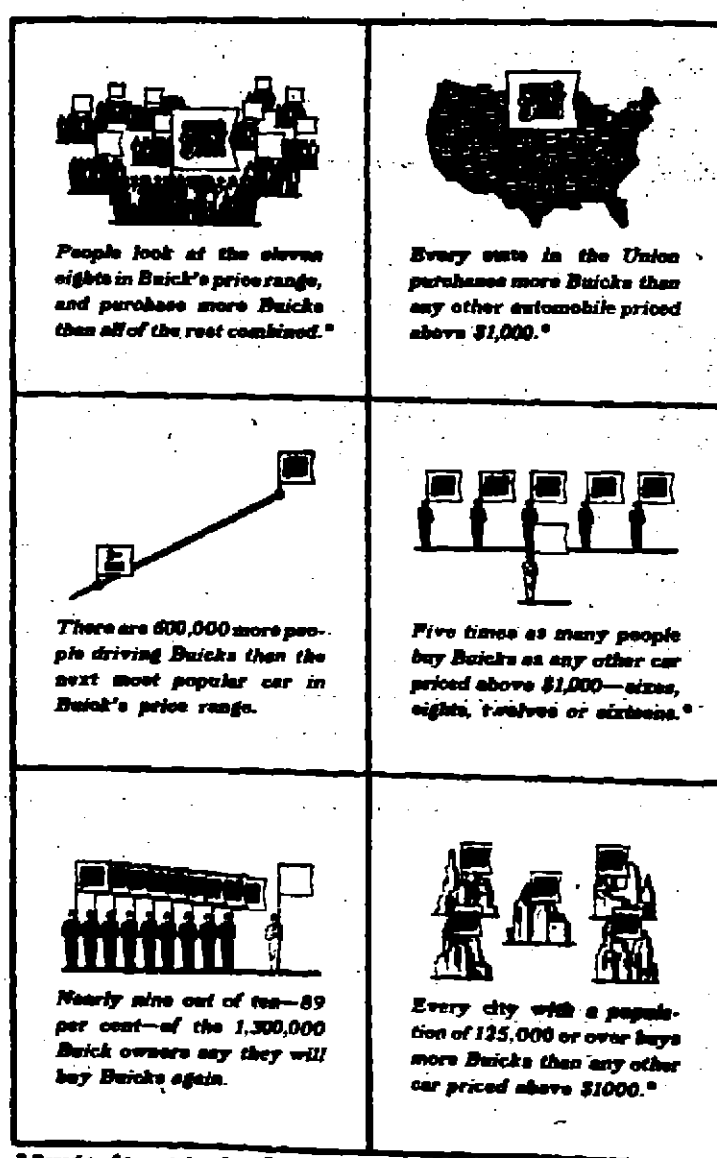
**House.**  
Takes up miscellaneous legislation.  
Rules committee meets to give rule to Hawaiian governorship bill (10 a. m., executive).

### V. G. CONNELLY GRADUATES FROM COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Vincent G. Connelly of 45 West O'Reilly street was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the 175th commencement exercises of Columbia University in New York City this afternoon. Mr. Connelly will continue his studies as a member of the second year class of Columbia College Law School. He is a graduate of Kingston High School and was president of the 1929 class.

# MORE PEOPLE BUY BUICKS THAN ALL OTHER EIGHTS IN ITS PRICE RANGE COMBINED!

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Buick wishes to thank the men and women whose demand for Buick cars has made possible this great sales leadership. Such popularity can mean only one thing: People are convinced that Buick gives more and better miles. You and your family will also find Buick the ideal car. A

single drive will prove that it gives better miles—and the records show that many Buicks serve dependably for 200,000 miles and more. That's reliability—and economy, too. Remember—there are twenty Buick models—all moderately priced and all available on liberal G.M.A.C. terms.

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It's not alone because people see that they believe in Mobiloil. To be sure, there's real comfort and satisfaction in getting Mobiloil the Filpruf way. Filpruf bottles are made of glass. You see what you're getting. You can tell that every rich, green drop of Mobiloil goes into the crankcase. By this exclusive Socony-Vacuum patented device, Mobiloil is under lock and key from refinery to you. And at no extra cost to you!

But, more than that, Mobiloil is the world's first-choice motor oil, because it gives your car the surest protection in all weather and at all speeds. It is so indestructible in quality that you need to buy fewer quarts between changes.

Protect your car and your purse. Buy Mobiloil where you see "Socony" or the Mobiloil sign.

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## At The Theatres

**Kingston: "The Other Woman."**

Deanne, Charles Mitchell, Evelyn and Gertie Andros head a fine cast in this modern story of a woman who grows rich and who finds her own faithful wife when a beautiful blonde comes along. There are many difficulties to be overcome before all turn out for the best and entertainment.

**Orpheum: "Guilty as Hell."** The first in a series of murder mysteries, with an unusual plot and with Edmund Lowe playing the role of a sneaky reporter, and Victor McLaglen as the detective on the case. Richard Arlen, Adrienne Ames and Ralph Ince are also in the cast. "Strange Adventure" completes the program, too a mystery yarn with Regis Toomey and Jane Clyde.

**Broadway: "Mild Reader."** An episode of the mind reading and crystal gazing school of racketeering in the latest screen effort of Warren William. It's a clever and exciting story, and tells of the rise of a criminal man to a place of awe and mystery along Park avenue. His henchmen gather information on wandering husbands, and through a crystal Mr. William brings it to the wonderer's wife at a price. Romance, thrills and adventure all combine to make this an entertaining evening. Constance Cummings and Allen Jenkins are also in the cast.

**Tomorrow:**  
Orpheum: Same.  
Kingston: "Man Against Women" and "Soul of the Slums." Jack

Holt is the star of the first talkie, a tale of love and adventure, while William Collier, Jr., and Blanche McHaffry are to be seen in the second show.

**Broadway: Same.**

**MENTAL CLINIC WILL BE HELD HERE ON FRIDAY.**

On Friday, June 16, the regular monthly mental clinic held by the Middletown State Hospital will be held in Kingston, in the Knights of Columbus Building, corner of Broadway and Andrew street, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

All patients on parole from this hospital are requested to report at this clinic and persons who have relatives and friends in the hospital are invited to attend.

Free consultation and advice will be given to anyone who desires to talk with the physician about his own mental condition or that of a relative or friend.

**West Point Organ Recital.**  
The last organ recital of the academic year to be given in the Cadet Chapel at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point will be held on Sunday afternoon, June 11, beginning promptly at 3:30 p. m. D. S. T. The organist, Frederick C. Mayer, will play among other numbers his own transcription of the West Point "Alma Mater" song. The assisting soloist will be Olive Kline, soprano, the famous concert, Victor, and radio artist. Parking of cars in the vicinity of the chapel will be permitted for this event. The program will last one hour, and will be over in plenty of time for Dress Parade by the Corps of Cadets at 5:30. The recital is free to the public and all lovers of music are invited to attend.

## ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, June 6.—Mrs. W. N. Hurt of West, N. C., the former Miss Eliza Cox of this village, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Cox of Yankee Place.

Assistant Attorney General Manuel Dittenheimer, accompanied by Isidore Boxer left Sunday for Buffalo on business.

Mrs. Thomas Dow formerly of this village and now a resident of Brooklyn, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Weaver of New York city and Mrs. C. E. Fitzmaurice of Stamford, Conn., are spending some time here.

Mrs. Hickey of Warren street is spending a few weeks in New York city as the guest of relatives.

Milton Kewar of New York city returned Thursday after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kewar.

Mrs. George E. Howe and Mrs. John Howard of East Orange, N. J., are spending several weeks here.

Mrs. Chester Dell and her daughter, Jeanne, have returned to their home in Chester, after having spent a week at the home of Mrs. Dell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warner, of Market street.

Mrs. John Traphagen had as her guests recently Miss Mary Lynch and her brother, Alfred Lynch, of Maspeth, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ertz of Maple avenue have moved to their summer home in Ladelton.

Mr. Schmidt and family have moved from Center street to their new home along the Napanoch road. Miss Julia Peters, who has been spending some time at the home of Mrs. Jennie Edsell, is seriously ill.

Miss Alice Rosenthal of New York city spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. D. Rosenthal.

Mrs. Grace Tinsley and daughter, Gladys, have been spending the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison at their home in Brooklyn and Miss Beatrice Tinsley of Asbury Park. They returned to their home here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hoornbeek, who have been residing in the Carver home on Hermance street, have taken up their residence in Napanoch.

Miss Frieda Schoonmaker, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Mrs. Josephine Wood, who has been spending some time with her son in Walden, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. A. Feldman and daughter, Anita Feldman, are spending some time with the former's mother, Mrs. L. Miller, of Chapel street.

Mrs. Grant Allen has returned to her home here after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Henson of Albany.

Mrs. Helen Keeler Holcomb of New York city is visiting relatives here.

Byron Porter of Pawtucket, R. I., has returned to his home there after spending a month here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tatro.

Harold Rothkopf of Albany State College, has returned to his home here for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Katherine Howes is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Frances Bothly, of Paterson, N. J. The Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will meet at the home

of Mrs. Arthur Wright on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cora J. Clary of Brooklyn have been visiting friends in Ellenville the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bracha and daughter have returned to their home here after visiting relatives in Kew-Forest, Pa.

Mrs. M. Busby of Margareville, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon James, left on Wednesday for Hartford, Conn., where she will spend some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Korn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall and Mrs. Lester Rippet and daughter, Marilyn, spent the past week at the home of Mrs. Rippet's parents at North Broadalbin.

Mrs. Sarah Shaffron, who has been spending the winter in New York city, has reopened her home here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Otto of Middletown, Conn., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Otto's parents, Attorney and Mrs. H. Westlake Coons.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall returned to their home here on Wednesday, after spending the holiday week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall, of Roslyn, L. I.

Mrs. Henry Koster expects to sail June 9 on the S. S. Bremen for a four-months' visit with relatives in Germany.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carver, who has been spending some time in Kingston, has returned to Ellenville and will reside at her home on Hermance street, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoornbeek.

Dr. Raymond T. Potter, who underwent a serious operation in the Orange Memorial Hospital a few weeks ago, is convalescing rapidly and has returned to his home in East Orange. Dr. Potter is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Potter of this village.

Matthew Van Keuren of the Firemen's Home in Hudson, N. Y., is spending a week in town visiting friends.

Miss Sadie M. Constant, R. N., of New York city, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Diegel of Newburgh were Sunday visitors in town.

Miss June Nesbitt entertained a group of her friends at her home Friday afternoon in celebration of her 11th birthday.

Mrs. Ben M. Taylor and son, Edgar, motored to Syracuse on Wednesday, returning Thursday accompanied by Miss Jane Taylor, who has completed her freshman year at Syracuse University.

Robert Doyle, who has been a patient in Veterans' Memorial Hospital for several months, following an automobile accident, was removed to his home on Hermance street Friday.

**Papal Bull**  
A papal bull is an official, authoritative edict issued by the pope. The name bull comes from the Latin "bulla," a leaden seal, which is affixed to these documents.

**A Night of Fun & Entertainment**  
Comforter Choir & Dramatic Club  
At CHURCH HALL  
Wednesday Eve., June 7th, 1933  
Adults 20c. Children 10c.

## Water Co. Society Annual Outing

The annual outing of the Water Co. Society in the City of New York is to be held on Saturday afternoon, June 10, at the Esopus Bathing Club on the Esopus Creek at Saugerties.

Malley R. Cantino, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, is in charge of all arrangements and members desiring any information should get in touch with Mr. Cantino at 501 Fifth avenue, New York city. A buffet luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. and at 4 p. m. the famous tenderloin beef steak roast.

**BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS BY NEW PALTZ VILLAGE BOARD**

New Paltz, June 6.—The Village Board held its meeting Monday night and considerable business was transacted. Mrs. Daniel G. Lawrence was appointed registrar of vital statistics for the village in place of Daniel G. Lawrence, deceased. It was also ordered that the traffic lights should be turned on until Monday after Labor Day. The largest project talked of was the paving of Huguenot and North Front streets from the Reformed Church to the intersection of North Front and Chestnut streets. A number of other things were brought up and acted upon.

**Paints Coat of Arms**  
New Paltz, June 6.—Arthur Kuriz of New Paltz, artist, has recently painted the coat of arms of the Dutch Church on the wall above the organ in the New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church. Mr. Kuriz is a graduate of the Cleveland School of Architecture and an artist of ability.

## SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, June 6.—A. Haver and wife of Ashokan attended services in the M. E. Church on Sunday. Mrs. Ann Barringer called on Mrs. Irvin Barringer on Sunday. Mrs. Barringer, who has been critically ill at her home, is slowly improving.

Five Barringer and son, Corrie, spent a few hours Sunday with Mr. Barringer's father, Zedec Barringer. Mr. Barringer is not so well at this writing.

A one-act play will be given in the Samsonville Hall, Friday night, June 9, at 8:30. Immediately after the play the ladies' Aid will serve lemonade, cake, strawberries and coffee. All are invited. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the M. E. Church.

Mrs. Arthur Barringer spent Saturday with Mrs. Irvin Barringer. Harry Koster and wife of Krumville spent Sunday with Mrs. Koster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Barringer.

The ladies' Aid held its monthly meeting June 1. There was a nice

attendance. Three new members were added to the list. The officers are as follows: Mrs. Albert Myers, president; Mrs. Mary Myers, vice-president; Mrs. Jennie Myers, secretary; Mrs. Noah Barringer, treasurer. The members are: Mrs. F. N. Davis, Mrs. John Kelder, Mrs. Ann Barringer, Mrs. Genevieve McLean, Mrs. C. H. Lockett, pastor's wife of Olive Bridge, Mrs. D. C. Van Ezzon, Mrs. Edna M. Davis and Mrs. Minale Greaser of Kingston. The three new members are Mrs. George Van Kleeck, Mrs. Fred Haver and Mrs. Germer Winchell. Edna M. Davis served refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. N. Davis on June 15, at 2 p. m. The ladies are planning to hold a Fourth of July celebration.

**Rubber Tires on R. R. Cars**  
Danish railway cars are equipped with rubber tires, which not only afford silent operation but eliminate side swing, rail shock and vibration.

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Dance to Harry Malenbender's Orchestra  
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3 SHOWS DAILY 2:45 and 9 SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:30  
Children Anytime 10c | Matinee All Seats 15c | Evenings All Seats 25c

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"GUILTY AS HELL"

with Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen, Richard Arlen

Adrienne Ames—Ralph Ince  
Only you know the killer. Then you watch the law try to hunt him down.

2 FEATURES—WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—2 FEATURES

A MAN WHO ALL WOMEN LOVE

with JACK HOLT

MAN AGAINST WOMAN

WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.

"SOUL OF THE SLUMS"

with BLANCHE McHAFFRY

HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE

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MATINEES—ALL SEATS.....25c  
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CHILDREN ALL TIMES.....10c  
Evening Prices Saturday and Sunday Matinees.

TODAY and TOMORROW

Have YOU Ever Fallen For a Fake Mind Reader?

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY

LUCKY DEVILS  
with BILL BOYD  
DOODY WILSON, WILSON GARGAN, ROSCO ATTS  
An EKO-RADIO Picture  
COMING—CLARA BOW in "CALL HER SAVAGE"

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## KINGSTON THEATRE

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Mr. Charles J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.

PRICES  
MATINEES, ALL SEATS.....25c CHILDREN ALL TIMES.....10c  
EVENINGS—FIRST 12 ROWS.....25c BAL. ORCH.....40c  
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TODAY and TOMORROW

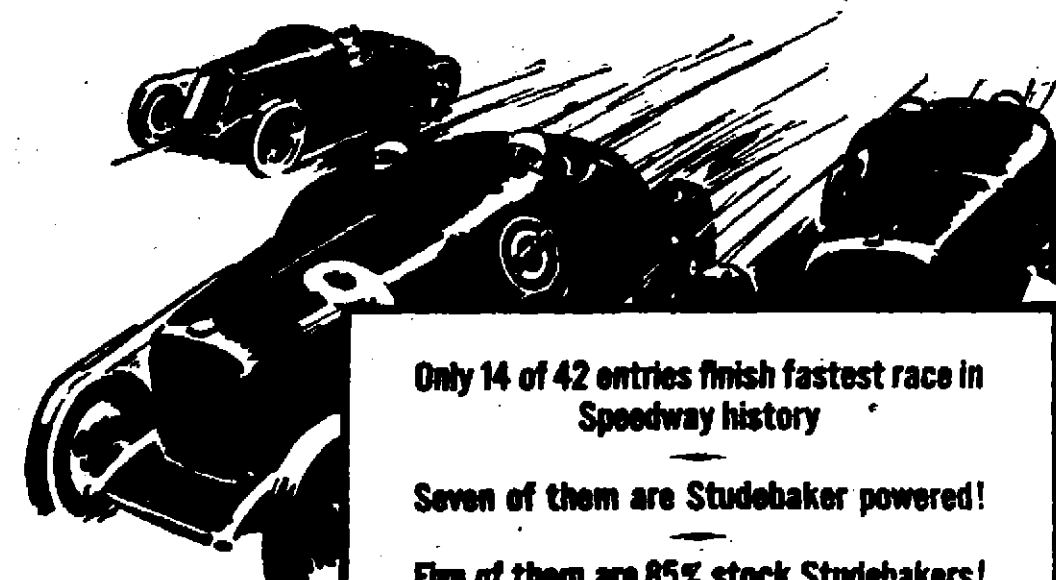
"NO OTHER WOMAN"  
IRENE DUNNE  
CHARLES BICKFORD  
With George E. Stone, "The Other Woman"  
An EKO-RADIO Picture of course! David O. Selznick, Executive Producer

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

ROARING DRAMA OUT OF THE LIVING RECORD!  
A Grand Cost in a Sensational Dramatic Romance!  
THE BILLION DOLLAR SCANDAL  
SPECIAL ADDED SHORT FEATURES

COMING SOON

"PEG O' MY HEART"  
"I COVER THE WATERFRONT"  
JANEY GAYNOR in "ADORABLE"  
"DIPLOMATS" "INTERNATIONAL ROUGE"



Only 14 of 42 entries finish fastest race in Speedway history  
Seven of them are Studebaker powered!  
Five of them are 85% stock Studebakers!  
Every one of the five goes through race without a single repair!

FOR the second successive year, Studebaker stamina and performance were the sensation of the classic 500-mile race on the Indianapolis Speedway.

Over 100,000 people saw five 85% stock Studebakers stay in and stay up among the leaders throughout the grueling 500 miles!

When the starting flag was flashed, 42 of America's greatest racing cars—most of them costly, hand-built engineering masterpieces—raced down the straightaway.

But when the grind of 500 miles was over only 14 cars had been able to withstand the terrific pace. Twenty-eight contenders had dropped out.

Seven of these cars that finished were Studebaker powered... and five were regular factory-built Studebakers, only slightly modified in a few details to conform with racing requirements. And not a single repair was made to any one of them!

This Studebaker five-car team was openly and frankly entered under the Studebaker

name by the Studebaker factory—just as the Studebaker team that made racing history at Indianapolis last year had been entered.

What better proving ground could you ask for the car you intend to buy? Arrange today to ride in one of Studebaker's new Automatic Automobiles—the cars with 12 uncanny "mechanical brains" in which you have scarcely anything to do but steer.

See for yourself why Studebakers were able to perform so sensationally at Indianapolis.

Even if you're not ready for a new car, you'll want to drive one of these sensational new Automatic Studebakers just for the thrill of it. There's no obligation. Come in and take out a Champion of Champions—a new Automatic Studebaker—for a trial drive today.

And if you want to drive America's best-built, best-looking, best-performing low-priced car, take out a Rockne Six—built by Studebaker and a Studebaker in everything but name.

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## Col. Henry Beckman Is Subject Of Paper

(Continued from Page One)

Constitution of the United States and the constitutions of the various states of the Union.

By heredity and environment, Col. Beckman was an aristocrat. His career covered constant, important activities in the military, legislative, judicial, business, political, religious and social life of colonial New York for more than a quarter of a century. As a dominating figure in Kingston and in Ulster county he was a worthy successor to Thomas Chambers and paved the way for a third man of indomitable will whose name was to top all others, namely, Governor George Clinton. These men were practical, but Beckman alone followed the dream of religious idealism.

A proper perspective of Henry Beckman is impossible unless a glimpse also be his background. Knowledge of his ancestry helps us to understand him. Henry Beckman's immediate ancestors were active in public life, in the church and in business. They comprised a family in which education was cultivated because it was prized. Beckman could look back over an illustrious ancestry, but death necessarily prevented him from viewing a progeny that was equally illustrious.

### Beckman As a Citizen

In his relations to his fellow men, Henry Beckman performed his obligations to them and exacted compliance on their part with the laws of common decency and of the province. We find this sense of justice concerning public matters, as exemplified in his legislative work later in his life, matched by his sense of justice in protecting his own property at an early age. When he felt himself aggrieved, he went to the magistrates' court.

Beckman's military title of "colonel" remained with him to the end of his life. It was a distinguishing mark. Almost invariably the colonial records refer to him as "Col." His first recorded military commission was granted August 30, 1655, when he was appointed captain of a troop of horse in Ulster county. At the same time, Thomas Garton, with whom Beckman was closely associated almost until his death, was mentioned as captain of troops in Hurley, Marlborough, and Mombaccas.

At frequent intervals Col. Beckman was called upon to furnish Ulster county troops for the various expeditions against the French and their Indian allies or for the protection of the frontier when there was actual danger of attack. He never failed to furnish troops to meet every emergency, although sometimes the money with which to pay the debts thus contracted was slow in being voted, or he was paid to those who advanced it.

### Beckman As a Judge

Although apparently nobody mentioned him as "Judge," Col. Beckman's judicial career was long and honorable. As a young man he had the advantage of observing the legal procedure that was followed in the magistrates' court in Kingston. It was not until the Dongan assembly met in 1683, with Henry Beckman as a member, that distinct tribunals were established for the province.

Shortly after, both Henry Beckman and Thomas Garton were appointed justices of the peace by the governor and his council. They presented their commissions as justices "for the county of Ulster" at the court of sessions held on January 25, 1684. This was the first entry of the name "Ulster" in the records of the county.

Beckman continued in the lower court until 1695, when on December 19 the governor's council appointed him judge of the court of common pleas for Ulster county in place of Thomas Garton who refused to sit.

In those days, as at present, it was not necessary for a man to be a lawyer in order to serve as a justice of the peace. A man's integrity, sound judgment and his standing in the community determined his fitness for the office.

Beckman's offices as judge and assemblyman were held concurrently. Probably because of his experience as a judge, he was appointed on many committees in the assembly that considered legislation concerning the courts and judicial procedure. As a judge he knew what reforms were needed. As a legislator he was able to bring those reforms into reality. Furthermore, from his continued popularity, evidenced by his continued re-election to successive assemblies, it would seem that he was equally popular and efficient as a judge, for it is elemental in human nature to create a breach wherever dissatisfaction can find a sufficient law. Col. Beckman's adversaries could not find such public satisfaction that rewarded his work.

The journal of the assembly for the years that Col. Beckman was a member of that body is comprehensive and thorough. As the assembly became a fixture, however, carelessness crept into the work of the clerk, so that in later years only the title of a bill was recorded. The earlier records show that Col. Beckman offered many of the bills relating to the courts. It is reasonable to suppose that he sponsored many of the later bills also.

### Beckman's Land Grants

The Dutch farmer who sarcastically referred to Col. Beckman having a patent on land in the moon may have been envious. The Beckman patents were big enough to excite envy. He began to get patents for land in 1676.

A study of the Beckman patents is like studying the effect of little drops of water and little grains of sand. His patents were small at first, but with the passage of years they grew. After he became an assemblyman, patents came easy to Beckman. He had to pay for some of them. His largest patents were for land in Dutchess county. For one of them, Governor Bellomont charged that Beckman paid Governor Fletcher \$100, but that Beckman valued his purchase at \$5,000. The largest patent was for a tract of land sixteen miles square, in the southeastern part of Dutchess county.

embracing practically all of five towns as they are now constituted. "For this grant, Col. Beckman was obliged to pay to the Crown of England an annual royal of forty shillings. He therefore surrendered the patent," says Judge Frank Hasbrouck, the eminent Dutchess county historian, "and petitioned for a new grant to the same property on more favorable terms. The new patent was issued June 25, 1701."

Probably Col. Beckman's most lucrative patent was that which was issued in 1684. This patent was granted originally April 22, 1687, and covered only a small frontage on the Hudson river between the Kip and Schuyler lands.

Colonel Schuyler crowded Beckman down the river to the stream that divides the towns of Red Hook and Rhinebeck. Subsequently, Beckman's son, Henry Beckman, 2nd, who also was a colonel, purchased land by which the Beckman border was extended south to the present house of the town of Hyde Park. This gave the Beckman title to all the land between the Hudson and the Rhine except 2,200 acres known as Kipbecker. Over that land Beckman evidently did not assert a claim, despite a patent which he held for it.

Beckman's big patents first were granted while Fletcher was governor. Fletcher's extra-legal grants aroused opposition on both sides of the Atlantic. The Lords Justices of England directed Governor Bellomont to endeavor to break them.

"Send over a good judge or two, and a smart active attorney general," said Bellomont, and he would break the grants. Bellomont suffered from a peculiar complex: he believed that great wealth could not be acquired honestly by its owner. He mentioned by name of the patentee, a number of the offensive grants, including those to Col. Beckman. He said he believed that all of those grants comprised fully three-fourths of the sufferable fraud.

Queen Anne granted some patents herself. As far as Ulster county is concerned, two of her most noteworthy patents were granted on June 25, 1703. They were for the towns of Marlborough and Rochester, in Ulster county, and Rochester, in the trustees named in the patent were Col. Henry Beckman, Capt. Charles Thomas Garton and Capt. Charles Broadhead. For Rochester the trustees named in the patent were Col. Henry Beckman, Joachim Schoonmaker and Moses DePuy.

For Marlborough, Beckman and his co-trustees adopted a seal with the motto: "Be Just to Trust."

Soon afterward the Marlborough trustees fixed the price of lowland at 12 pence and upland at 6 pence per acre. The Rochester trustees fixed the price of their land at 9 pence per acre for lowland and 6 pence for upland.

### Beckman in Religious Affairs

Henry Beckman essentially was a religious man. He did not parade his religion in connection with his varied activities and affairs, but he was sincere, and tolerant to an emulative degree. He was insistent upon man's right to worship God in his own way. He was equally insistent upon the moral effect of the church consequence than any temporary advantage gained through expediency or the undue display of civil power.

To him, as to all good Dutchmen of the era in which he lived, his God and his church were inseparable. He did not belong to that class of settlers who are credited with the belief that God had only Holland Dutch understanding and could not comprehend prayers uttered in English. Instead, he realized that a Dutch community was entitled to conduct its religious worship in a form and language which was theirs by birth and to which their training from the cradle accustomed them.

In 1690, Col. Beckman served as a deacon of the Kingston Church. With his fellow congregational members he signed a document which well depicted the characters of the men to whom the church affairs were entrusted.

"There is a great breach in our church, and only God knows how it is to be healed," they wrote. Then Dominies to come here, they stated that their church must languish "and that at this time of sorrow when we require consolation more than ever; for we are visited from without by the swords of the enemy, and at home we are experiencing several violent diseases."

Despite their desire for a minister, the church could not ask for one, for they did not have funds requisite for that purpose. Nevertheless, they were hopeful. "If God would be pleased to bless the arm of our king so far that Canada might be conquered, as we might live quietly in our respective places and be able to call a minister."

The signers of that letter were Dirk Schoones, Jacob Aertsen, Wessel ten Bruck, Henricus Beckman, deacons; Johannes Wynkoop, Mattheus Stecht, Nicklaes Roosevelt, elders.

### Church's Most Serious Condition

This was the most serious condition that confronted the Kingston church from its organization in 1659 until that time. All of these men were eminent in the church and the community. Schoones and ten Bruck were justices of the peace. ten Bruck built the present Senate House; Wynkoop was a major of militia; Aertsen and Stecht were active in every community activity; Roosevelt went to New York where he engaged in business, served in various public offices and was the ancestor of two Presidents of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Dominie Nuclea, who was sent from Amsterdam, finally arrived at Kingston, but in time he disagreed with his congregation and consistory and resigned. Meanwhile, Col. Beckman was elected as elder of the church and in 1704 he headed the call for a new minister. Dominie Henricus Bera was sent from Holland. In the interim, Governor Corbary sent the Rev. Samuel Eborne to Kingston and directed that the people provide for him. There were not to exceed six English families in Kingston. All the others were Dutch. Rector Eborne re-

acted to support and his complaints reached Corbary.

The story of Dominie Bera is an important episode in the history of religious liberty in America. Bera himself is mentioned in the Dutch records as an actor in the drama. Col. Beckman emerged from the fray with glory. Bera was sent to the church at Kingston as his pastor. He arrived at New York January 1, 1704, in company with the Rev. Vincentius Antonides. They went to pay their respects to Governor Corbary who with the utmost disdain and without directing the slightest glance at Bera, announced that "the preacher for Exopus might go to his post wherever he liked."

The winter was cold, the ice in the river was thick, and the constabulary of the Kingston church sent word that Bera should stay in New York until the ice broke up. Col. Beckman, Cornelius Cool and Capt. Jan Albert Schoonmaker arrived in New York on February 23, and shipped the Dominie's goods to the Kingston. In order not to give Governor Corbary cause for complaint, Beckman and Bera again presented themselves to Corbary. The governor directed that Bera should not leave the place until he first took out a license from him. Previously, Corbary was in a bitter dispute concerning a Long Island parsonage and relied upon his construction of his secret "Instructions."

### Preserved Rights of Conscience

Beckman and the others were dismayed and puzzled. "But this was finally solved upon by all of us," Bera wrote afterward in his journal, "that none of us would ever accept such a license as Dominie Freeman had accepted with the design of securing a settlement on Long Island. For he placed himself thereby at the mere caprice and pleasure of my lord Corbary. But we resolved to preserve our rights of conscience, and the ancient customs, laws and privileges of the Dutch National Church."

At this stage a conference was held with the two Dutch Dominies in Manhattan and their consistory.

Meanwhile the Beckman committee brought Bera to Kingston where on two successive Sundays, at the urgent request of the consistory, he baptized 39 children although it had been understood with the New York Dominies that he would do nothing whatever. Bera returned to New York and after further parleys Adolph Phillips and Rip Van Dam of the Privy Council promised to speak to Corbary about the Bera case. Not until April 27 did Corbary wrathfully consent to issue a license, provided that Bera would clear himself of certain charges.

Thereseus Phillips and Van Dam threw up the sponge completely. In the conference with the governor, the latter made special complaints against Col. Beckman "because of the severe language and his style of speaking, which he had several times publicly used, and which had been maliciously reported to his Excellency, and had given great offense to him."

If it is true that a Divine purpose guides every human act, then it is clear why Col. Beckman should have had intimate acquaintance with men from whom he developed a vocabulary that startled even Corbary. From the time that Beckman and his associates took their decided stand in the Bera case, there was no further attempt to issue a license whereby he might preach during the governor's pleasure. As Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck aptly pressed the matter in his sketch of the Reformed Church of Kingston: "Thus the greatest victory over tyranny and for liberty was won. That victory put to use a phrase of Tennison—the Dutch Church of Kingston 'foremost in the files of time.'"

### Beckman And The Bolting Act

Governor Fletcher was recalled to England through the indefatigable efforts of Leisler's son, Jacob, and Abraham Gouverneur. When Bellomont was appointed in his place, there was a decided trend in public opinion away from Fletcherism and toward a modified renewal of Leislerism. In Ulster county, Beckman and Garton were not elected to the new assembly that was called by Bellomont. Ulster refused to be represented in the Leisler assembly nine years before and still maintained a position of religious tolerance characteristic of her history until today.

Bellomont's charges covered a wide field. Some of them involved Col. Beckman and Ulster county. The local charges grew out of the passage of a law called the Bolting Act. In Manhattan in 1678 a monopoly of bolting all the flour and baking all the bread. Others towns protested, but Fletcher continued the privilege. In 1694 the assembly abolished the bolting privilege as "unlawful by law." Fletcher signed that law.

Four years later the charge was made that Fletcher by his approval of the Bolting Act was responsible for decreasing the revenues while trade at New York showed an increase. The charges stated further that the "country of Sopas," the chief beneficiary of the Bolting Act, contracted to pay \$400 to Mr. Nicolls, one of Fletcher's chief counselors and intimates, and that the sum of \$100 actually was paid to him on that account on the day that Fletcher and his council passed the Bolting Act.

Whether Ulster county bribed Fletcher or not, the Bolting Act remained in force. Consequently, Esopus and Ulster county were able to dispose of their wheat, for which Esopus drew abundant crops for beer as far back as 1679.

### Beckman and Rhinebeck

Philanthropy in the modern sense did not exist in Beckman's time. Philanthropic gifts were a royal prerogative. The Palatine emigration to America which began in 1768 was an example of it. The wealthy men of New York Province had ample opportunity to aid Queen Anne. They could have done much if the desire to help had been encouraged. The history of the Palatine movement during the last eight years of Col. Beckman's life forms a thrilling chapter in the history of New York. Most of the attempts to colonize the Palatines failed because they were basically wrong. Nevertheless, the

Palatines wandered fruitlessly and stage of the elective body to which Beckman and Garton belonged.

Beckman personally did little to help the Palatines. The Beckman lands along the Hudson river were not extensively populated. Not until 1715 did Beckman offer inducements to the Palatine families then starving at East Camp, on Livingston Manor, located on 25 lands. Twenty-seven families moved southwestward.

There is an ancient dispute, still unsettled. In the minds of Rhinebeck, did the Palatines try to perpetuate the name of a village in the German Palatinate, or did the Palatines and the colonel join in honoring the river Rhine and the Beckman name by combining the former with the first syllable of the latter? A recent writer insists that our neighboring village was named for "Rhinebeck," a small village in Rhenish Prussia, from which locality came most of the Palatines. But it is pointed out authoritatively by Judge Frank Hasbrouck that Beckman applied the name "Ryn Beck" to his patent as early as 1713, two years before the Palatines settled on his land.

### Beckman in the Assembly

Henry Beckman's legislative work was his most important contribution toward the progress of the people. He served for a total of twenty years in ten of the fifteen General Assemblies called by seven governors. In the thirty-three years from his first assembly to his last, he saw New York ruled by fifteen governors and acting governors, including his brother. Great Britain changed four times. The first assembly in which Beckman served was the first General Assembly of New York. This was called by Governor Thomas Dongan nineteen days after he landed at Manhattan on August 25, 1683. Dongan was appointed by the Duke of York. The duke was impressed by his failure to realize any income from the province and yielded to the public demand for an assembly. This popular representative body, under other names, was a fixture in two countries that contributed principally to the population, namely, Holland and England. Besides, New Holland enjoyed representative government—why should not New York?

The Dongan assembly was the first response in New York to the public demand to participate in the government. That assembly worked with speed. In three weeks they passed 14 laws. The most important was "The Charter of Liberties and Privileges" with its assertion that "no tax . . . shall be laid . . . but by the act and consent of the governor, council and representatives of the people, in General Assembly met and assembled."

When Dongan learned in 1685 that Charles II was dead and that the Duke of York had become king, he called a new assembly. The new assembly, however, was not permitted to do much work, for the frailties and inconsistencies of man as exemplified in the new monarch soon displayed themselves. The rights and privileges which as Duke of York he showed anxiety to bestow upon his far-off subjects, he now forgot. He annulled the Charter of Liberties.

There was no assembly until 1691. Then James II abdicated, and William and Mary came to the throne. They were unfortunate in selecting Henry Sloughter as governor of New York. Dongan had become taciturn, tolerant and statesmanlike during his term, but he fell into disfavor in England. Andrews succeeded him and passed through the crucible successfully. Then Leisler seized the government of New York and displayed an egotism that led him to excesses of intolerance which, in the last analysis, may have resulted from a disordered mind.

As a member of New York's first assembly, Col. Beckman was able to comprehend the turmoil that accompanied the rapid changes in the government.

When Sloughter conquered Leisler, he lost no time in calling a new assembly. They met at New York April 9, 1691. There were 17 members. Henry Beckman and Thomas Garton were elected to represent Ulster, but Garton could not attend and at a special election William Demiere was elected in his place. Ten days before the new assembly met, the trial of Leisler and his associates began. Pressure was exerted upon the assembly as well as upon Sloughter and his council. The assembly was a royalist body. The members were destined soon to express their independence, but they could not justify the mischievous and destructive work of Leisler. So, upon April 17, 1691, with the fate of the Leislerians still in the balance, Beckman and his fellow assemblymen unanimously condemned Leisler's conduct as tumultuous, arbitrary, illegal and rebellious. They promised action for support and defense of the province not only against all foreign force and power but also all intestine war and rebellion.

While Henry Beckman thus expressed his opinion of Leisler's rebellion, his brother, Dr. Gerardus Beckman of Long Island, was praying for the governor's pardon upon the ground that he was at the Leisler fort only to persuade Leisler not to fire inhumanly upon the king's soldiers.

### Beckman's Record of Election

Col. Beckman did not serve in the assembly of 1693. Up to that time the Ulster county assemblyman represented Dutchess county also. In 1695 Dutchess was given separate representatives. Beckman served in the assembly of 1695, which was not elected to the next three assemblies, but in 1702 he again appeared as one of Ulster's representatives. He served in each succeeding assembly until 1716, when he died.

The history of that period has been written in general histories and in connection with the lives of the governors. A study of the Assembly Journal reveals Beckman as one of the outstanding figures. Other counties changed their assemblymen, but Ulster remained true to Beckman.

Most of the disputes between the assembly and governor then, as in subsequent years to the present, related to appropriations. The bickering between the governor and council on one hand and the assembly on the other, served to stiffen the opposition and the in-

fluence of the elective body to which Beckman and Garton belonged.

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There was no assembly until 1691. Then James II abdicated, and William and Mary came to the throne. They were unfortunate in selecting Henry Sloughter as governor of New York. Dongan had become taciturn, tolerant and statesmanlike during his term, but he fell into disfavor in England. Andrews succeeded him and passed through the crucible successfully. Then Leisler seized the government of New York and displayed an egotism that led him to excesses of intolerance which, in the last analysis, may have resulted from a disordered mind.

As a member of New York's first assembly, Col. Beckman was able to comprehend the turmoil that accompanied the rapid changes in the government.

When Sloughter conquered Leisler, he lost no time in calling a new assembly. They met at New York April 9, 1691. There were 17 members. Henry Beckman and Thomas Garton were elected to represent Ulster, but Garton could not attend and at a special election William Demiere was elected in his place. Ten days before the new assembly met, the trial of Leisler and his associates began. Pressure was exerted upon the assembly as well as upon Sloughter and his council. The assembly was a royalist body. The members were destined soon to express their independence, but they could not justify the mischievous and destructive work of Leisler. So, upon April 17, 1691, with the fate of the Leislerians still in the balance, Beckman and his fellow assemblymen unanimously condemned Leisler's conduct as tumultuous, arbitrary, illegal and rebellious. They promised action for support and defense of the province not only against all foreign force and power but also all intestine war and rebellion.

While Henry Beckman thus expressed his opinion of Leisler's rebellion, his brother, Dr. Gerardus Beckman of Long Island, was praying for the governor's pardon upon the ground that he was at the Leisler fort only to persuade Leisler not to fire inhumanly upon the king's soldiers.

### Beckman's Record of Election

Col. Beckman did not serve in the assembly of 1693. Up to that time the Ulster county assemblyman represented Dutchess county also. In 1695 Dutchess was given separate representatives. Beckman served in the assembly of 1695, which was not elected to the next three assemblies, but in 1702 he again appeared as one of Ulster's representatives. He served in each succeeding assembly until 1716, when he died.

The history of that period has been written in general histories and in connection with the lives of the governors. A study of the Assembly Journal reveals Beckman as one of the outstanding figures. Other counties changed their assemblymen, but Ulster remained true to Beckman.

Most of the disputes between the assembly and governor then, as in subsequent years to the present, related to appropriations. The bickering between the governor and council on one hand and the assembly on the other, served to stiffen the opposition and the in-

fluence of the elective body to which Beckman and Garton belonged.

Beckman personally did little to help the Palatines. The Beckman lands along the Hudson river were not extensively populated. Not until 1715 did Beckman offer inducements to the Palatine families then starving at East Camp, on Livingston Manor, located on 25 lands. Twenty-seven families moved southwestward.

There is an ancient dispute, still unsettled. In the minds of Rhinebeck, did the Palatines try to perpetuate the name of a village in the German Palatinate, or did the Palatines and the colonel join in honoring the river Rhine and the Beckman name by combining the former with the first syllable of the latter? A recent writer insists that our neighboring village was named for "Rhinebeck," a small village in Rhenish Prussia, from which locality came most of the Palatines. But it is pointed out authoritatively by Judge Frank Hasbrouck that Beckman applied the name "Ryn Beck" to his patent as early as 1713, two years before the Palatines settled on his land.

Beckman in the Assembly. Henry Beckman's legislative work was his most important contribution toward the progress of the people. He served for a total of twenty years in ten of the fifteen General Assemblies called by seven governors. In the thirty-three years from his first assembly to his last, he saw New York ruled by fifteen governors and acting governors, including his brother. Great Britain changed four times. The first assembly in which Beckman served was the first General Assembly of New York. This was called by Governor Thomas Dongan nineteen days after he landed at Manhattan on August 25, 1683. Dongan was appointed by the Duke of York. The duke was impressed by his failure to realize any income from the province and yielded to the public demand for an assembly. This popular representative body, under other names, was a fixture in two countries that contributed principally to the population, namely, Holland and England. Besides, New Holland enjoyed representative government—why should not New York?

The Dongan assembly was the first response in New York to the public demand to participate in the government. That assembly worked with speed. In three weeks they passed 14 laws. The most important was "The Charter of Liberties and Privileges" with its assertion that "no tax . . . shall be laid . . . but by the act and consent of the governor, council and representatives of the people, in General Assembly met and assembled."

### Beckman As a Judge

Although apparently nobody mentioned him as "Judge," Col. Beckman's judicial career was long and honorable. As a young man he had the advantage of observing the legal procedure that was followed in the magistrates' court in Kingston. It was not until the Dongan assembly met in 1683, with Henry Beckman as a member, that distinct tribunals were established for the province.

Shortly after, both Henry Beckman and Thomas Garton were appointed justices of the peace by the governor and his council. They presented their commissions as justices "for the county of Ulster" at the court of sessions held on January 25, 1684. This was the first entry of the name "Ulster" in the records of the county.

Beckman continued in the lower court until 1695, when on December 19 the governor's council appointed him judge of the court of common pleas for Ulster county in place of Thomas Garton who refused to sit.

In those days, as at present, it was not necessary for a man to be a lawyer in order to serve as a justice of the peace. A man's integrity, sound judgment and his standing in the community determined his fitness for the office.

Beckman's offices as judge and assemblyman were held concurrently. Probably because of his experience as a judge, he was appointed on many committees in the assembly that considered legislation concerning the courts and judicial procedure. As a judge he knew what reforms were needed. As a legislator he was able to bring those reforms into reality. Furthermore, from his continued popularity, evidenced by his continued re-election to successive assemblies, it would seem that he was equally popular and efficient as a judge, for it is elemental in human nature to create a breach wherever dissatisfaction can find a sufficient law. Col. Beckman's adversaries could not find such public satisfaction that rewarded his work.

The journal of the assembly for the years that Col. Beckman was a member of that body is comprehensive and thorough. As the assembly became a fixture, however, carelessness crept into the work of the clerk, so that in later years only the title of a bill was recorded. The earlier records show that Col. Beckman offered many of the bills relating to the courts. It is reasonable to suppose that he sponsored many of the later bills also.

Beckman's Land Grants. The Dutch farmer who sarcastically referred to Col. Beckman having a patent on land in the moon may have been envious. The Beckman patents were big enough to excite envy. He began to get patents for land in 1676.

A study of the Beckman patents is like studying the effect of little drops of water and little grains of sand. His patents were small at first, but with the passage of years they grew. After he became an assemblyman, patents came easy to Beckman. He had to pay for some of them. His largest patents were for land in Dutchess county. For one of them, Governor Bellomont charged that Beckman paid Governor Fletcher \$100, but that Beckman valued his purchase at \$5,000. The largest patent was for a tract of land sixteen miles square, in the southeastern part of Dutchess county.

picture of the aristocracy of his time. An aristocracy that could ignore the weaknesses of Governor Fletcher, he suffered through the propitiation of Governor Bellomont against men of wealth. He displayed the seal of the aristocrat of that day in accumulating land that could be had through influence, but equally was he an aristocrat in serving his neighbor and his talents in speeches or letters, but when he wrote he wrote; showed any mediocrity. Ulster county would have prospered without him, but it is doubtful if the country's respect for public men would have been as great if one of weaker personality had attempted to dominate local affairs to the same extent as Col. Beckman.

In his petitions for land grants and in the deeds that he gave subsequently, Col. Beckman frequently carried his boundaries to the "Blow Hills," as the Catskill Mountains then were called. In the sequel, the ancestor of the "Blow Hills" he is Ettings, Dr. Stanley Wilson, Mr. St. John's Episcopal Church, 339 to 2 p. m.—Mrs. Parker Briggs, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Craig, Mrs. Arthur Frigg, Mrs. Raymond Cret, Mrs. Henry Battenfeld, Mrs. Twaddle, Mrs. Willis Locke, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. B. Hyatt, Mrs. Louis Kegel, Mrs. H. R. Baker, Mrs. Plankner, Mrs. Allen Baker, Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Ralph Constable, Mrs. Arthur Hasebush.

St. James Methodist, Thursday 3 p. m. to 1 p. m.—Miss Anna Avery, chairman; Mrs. A. C. Berwin, Mrs. A. C. Connelly, Mrs. C. B. Everett, Mrs. T. H. Edmondson, Mrs. W. E. Finch, Mrs. J. W. Foster, Mrs. J. G. Gifford, Mrs. J. A. Gutteridge, Mrs. S. H. Matthews, Mrs. J. B. Myers, Miss L. Ostrander, Mrs. William Sanford, Miss L. A. Webster.

St. Mary's Catholic, 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.—Mrs. Frank Egan, chairman; Mrs. Bernard Feeney, Mrs. Joan Goldrick, Mrs. Martin Netter, Miss Ann Ryan, Mrs. William Lautenberger, Miss Alice Britt, Miss Jane Hallman, Miss Mary Caffery.

First Presbyterian, 3:30 to 6 p. m.—Mrs. J. C. Stelnert, chairman; Mrs. D. Griffin, Mrs. William DuBois, Mrs. A. Reese, Mrs. J. Hubbard, Mr. R. Evans, Mrs. W. Norwood, Mrs. Keyser, Mrs. G. Ald, Mrs. S. Leber, Mrs. C. Blackwell, Mrs. L. Shaw, Mrs. F. Woodward, Mrs. C. Rowe, Mrs. N. Sm'z, Mrs. L. Clark, Mr. J. S. DuMont, Mrs. D. Furman, Mr. K. Lantry.

H. P. Van Wagenen, general chairman, will also be assisting this committee.

### Knights of Columbus Elected Officers

At the regular meeting held Monday evening at the K. of C. Home, Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, elected its officers for the ensuing term with Robert A. Donnarumma of 80 Chambers street as grand knight, and Walter L. Foster of 66 Andrew street, as deputy grand knight. The following officers were also elected: Chancellor, Henry J. Bruck; recorder, Joseph L. McCann; treasurer, Patrick T. Murphy; advocate, Matthew V. Cahill; warden, George W. Bolchewitz; inside guard, James P. McLaughlin; outside guard, James J. Steigewald; trustee for three years, J. Addison Freer.

Plans were also made to hold the July meeting of the council on Monday evening, July 17, at which time appropriate ceremonies will be held to commemorate the twenty-third anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the present building. The program will consist of addresses, entertainment and refreshments. Complete plans will be announced at a later date.

### Tree That Knows Its Friends and Pays Them



## News from the World on Wheels

With three all pumped up, a tank full of gas (four gallons), and spring in its heart, "Old Scout", the famous covered-wagon, single-cylinder Oldsmobile, left Lansing, Mich., enroute to Chicago a few days ago bearing a congratulatory message from Governor William C. Clegg of Michigan to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors. The occasion was the formal dedication of the General Motors Exhibit Building, largest privately-built structure at the Century of Progress Exposition. The old car was piloted to Chicago by Dwight B. Hum, who in 1905 drove it to victory in the first transcontinental automobile race ever held in America. That race started from New York 36 years ago this month, and ended 44 days later at the Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland, Oregon.

Production of the Oldsmobile Six and Straight Eight during the first six months of 1933 exceeded total Oldsmobile production for the full year of 1932. On June 1 the production so far was approximately 1,100 units ahead of the 1932 total. Much of this gain was registered in April and May, both of which exceeded the corresponding months of 1932 by substantial margins. The progressive rise in public demand substantiated an increase in May production this year of 39 per cent over April.

What Does He Do With 'Em? The Oldsmobile, an Atlantic deep-sea fish, swims over 100 miles a day.

## BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Randegger of Brooklyn spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Randegger, and also visited his brother, Fred Randegger, and family. They also visited his sister, Mrs. Alice Randegger, and family, of Kingston, while here.

Mrs. Alice Randegger spent Memorial Day with relatives in Port Ewen.

Mrs. E. Zuehl entertained some friends from the city for the week-end.

Mrs. Jane DeBals returned to her home Thursday of last week after spending a few days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freer of Bloomington spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. Yunker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Armistead and Vincent Armistead returned to their home in New York city Sunday.

Poughkeepsie spent Memorial Day with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Winkler, and family. She also visited her sister, Mrs. J. Yunker, and family, while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dore C. Macbroom of New York city, who were here for Memorial Day and they called on their many friends while here. They stayed at the Honeyman Cottage.

Mrs. Chester Nowell spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Winkler, of Kingston, the past week.

Mrs. Alice Nowell of the Kingston Hospital spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nowell, and sister, Miss Evelyn.

Carl Dambach and daughter, Miss Gertrude, of Borgeham, N. J., have been spending a week here at their summer cottage.

Mrs. E. Lewis and son and a boy friend of Kingston, L. I., spent the week-end at the Lorraine Cottage.

## A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—When the house was and means committee in the last congress reported out the sales tax to an effort to balance the budget, one big ranking 400,000,000 on the committee voted no and reserved for himself the right to fight the tax on the floor of the house.

That was Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina. What the call held and serious North Carolinian did to the sales tax in that congress is now history.

Allyed with L. Doughton of New York, he led the fight that threw the house in open revolt and crushed the proposed sales tax.

Doughton is now chairman of the ways and means committee, and once again he has thrown the weight of his influence against this kind of a tax. Led by him, the ways and means committee refused the sales tax as the means of raising the necessary revenue to finance President Roosevelt's industrial recovery bill.

**Battling For It**

Some believed at first that such a levy would be made. While the President left it up to the leaders in congress to raise the money there were those who thought he looked with favor on the sales tax as the best method.

**Save Women Bell-Hops**  
It is against the law for a woman to be a bell-hop in Ohio.

Comely has it that Doughton was straight in the President with his opposition and means committee in the last congress reported out the sales tax to an effort to balance the budget, one big ranking 400,000,000 on the committee voted no and reserved for himself the right to fight the tax on the floor of the house.

A veteran of 25 years experience in the house, Doughton is impressing everybody as capital hill these days by the determined manner in which he conducts his committee—the most powerful in the house.

A good example of this occurred at another time while the industrial recovery bill was before the ways and means committee. A determined effort was made to include in the bill the oil industry regulation plan.

**He Hadn't Heard**

Doughton was opposed because he thought it would delay the measure. Secretary Ichn of the interior department and Representative Marland of Oklahoma went to him personally in an effort to change his mind.

They called him to the door of the house to argue with him. Doughton was adamant. They told him that President Roosevelt wanted the plan included.

"He hasn't communicated the fact to me," Doughton replied.

They urged him to call the President himself and ask him about it. Doughton refused and said if President Roosevelt felt that way about it he must get in touch with him.

"I positively will not delay this bill with the oil bill or anything else," he said, "without direct word from President Roosevelt himself from his own mouth."

**Swim at Schoon's Pool.** Now open. Depth 16' to 12'. New Boards.—Advertisement.

## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus station located on Route 1.

Leave Kingston Terminal, Van Rensselaer County, Central Bus Terminal



## Joseph S. Hill Dead After Brief Illness

Joseph B. HMM former well known resident of the town of Olive and for many years widely known throughout this section by reason of his connection with the Olive Co-Operative Fire Insurance Company, died this morning at his home.

street, after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Hill was born in 1847 at Shokan in the town of Olive and spent many years of his life in that vicinity where he in turn was a farmer, lumberman and storekeeper, later becoming one of the expert appraisers for the city of New York at the time of the construction of the Ashokan reservoir. As a result of

during his lifetime he lived at Shokan, West Shokan, Watson Hollow and for the past twenty years he lived in Kingston. For many years he conducted a meat market at West Shokan, selling out that business at the time he became connected with the Ashokan proceedings as an appraiser. He was one of the organizers of the Olive Co-operative Fire Insurance Company and for nearly 25 years since its organization had been its secretary.

Mr. Hill was a man who made many friends and during his long residence in the town of Olive he became one of its leading citizens.

business in connection with the insurance company made him familiar with the property and the citizens covering a wide area throughout the Catskill section. His knowledge of real property in that locality served him to good purpose at the time he acted as an appraiser in the Ashokan proceedings. He is survived by his widow and two sons.

three daughters, Eva Burr of Cleveland, Ohio; Marie Lapp of Hudson, N. Y.; Bessie Greenfield of Bradford.

Mr. Hill was a man of excellent memory and he was able to recall facts and people of years ago in his own town of Olive. Since taking up his residence in Kingston he continued in the capacity of secretary of the insurance company.

insurance company and took an active part in the conduct of that business.

No funeral arrangements have been made.

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## Seek More Power in Morgan Inquiry

Washington, June 6 (AP).—The Senate committee investigating J. P. Morgan and Company decided to ask additional power to inquire into stock transactions of the firm partly affecting their income tax returns.

In a two-hour closed session, it is agreed not at present to go into income tax matters being pressed Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel.

The committee adopted a resolution to go ahead with other phases of the inquiry while a subcommittee

He resolution was offered by Senator Glass (D-Va.) and Chairman Capper said it was supported by 60-40.

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**DIED**

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—Frances R., in her 60th year, passed away at her home in the city of Washington, D.C., on the 10th inst.

Funeral services private Friday, June 9, from the late residence.

**MARY**—In this city at residence. No. 1 Warren street, June 6, 1933.  
Joseph S. Hill.  
Office of funeral later.

Daniel J. Reilly, Mrs. Benjamin  
lanoy, Mrs. John J. Whalen,  
s. Nicholas Brendel,

Funeral will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. John J. O'Reilly, 94 West O'Reilly street, Tuesday, June 8, at 3:15 o'clock. The service will be held in St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

11 Fabiano and the late Frank  
 12 do and loving wife of Dominico  
 13 loving mother of Peter, John  
 14 ward, Rudolph, Alfred, Lena.

ence and Margaret Sottile.  
eral from her late residence,  
north street, Friday, June 9,  
\$ a m., thence to St. Mary's  
where a solemn requiem  
will be celebrated for the re-  
of her soul. Relatives and  
invited. Interment in the  
plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

FILE  
AT  
W

to the departed conference if it is lacking of dignity. Bruck at modern culture.



## Illinois Votes to Repeal Dry Law

Illinois voters on June 5 (P)—Illinois has repealed an emphatic "No" on the question of retaining the 18th amendment.

The voters rolled up a tidal wave of votes against the amendment in yesterday's state-wide election, the result was a sweeping victory over their opponents by an overwhelming vote of approximately two to one.

When 5,582 of the state's 1,245 precincts had reported the vote was:

For repeal 958,627.  
Against repeal 237,575.

Since Illinois joined with Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Nevada and Wyoming in passing disapproval of the amendment.

The result was variously received according to the shade of wet or dry color.

The national headquarters of the W. T. C. U., at Evanston, said a vote was "a step backward" while the wets hailed it with joy, arguing, they said, because, of its effect they expect it will have on outcome in Indiana, which votes the same question today.



## Sundown Stories

(SUNDOWN, FOR PMS, JUNE 6)

### The Crow Law

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"The case will now come to trial," the judge said, and the crows, all the other crows took their places on the branches of the tree, and on the opposite branch sat Judge Black Crow with Christopher Columbus Crow just a little distance away.

"Will the lawyer for Christopher Columbus Crow kindly take his perch on yonder branch," called the judge, who was arranging everything.

"I can't reach up that far," protested Willy Nilly.

"Here," said Judge Black Crow, "get on my shoulders and then you'll be able to reach it."

So Willy Nilly climbed on Judge Black Crow's shoulders, and then to the branch where he was supposed to sit for the trial.

"The no more backbone than a blown penny to be up on this branch instead of down on the ground doing his chores," Willy Nilly said to himself. But now Judge Black Crow was speaking.

"Caw, caw," called the lawyer for the side of the crows against Christopher Columbus Crow state his side of the case."

A crow with shiny black feathers tipped with purple stood up on the branch and said:

"Your Honor, fellow crows, this Christopher Columbus Crow has defied me. He will leave us to spend his time in Fuddleliddle. He wants to become a tame crow—a disgrace to the crowdom."

"We all know it is against the crow law for one to do such a thing," therefore suggest, your Honor, that we follow the usual custom at such times and pluck out all his feathers!"

Judge Black Crow nodded as though he agreed.

Approximately 13,000,000 white-birds were planted in Saginaw Bay and the Huron this spring by the state of Michigan.

## SCHWENK'S Whole Wheat

Pure whole wheat flour makes Schwenk's Whole Wheat Bread extra wholesome and tasty. Its easy digestibility makes it especially good for children. Fine for grown-ups, too. It has a rich "wheaty" flavor, and is a welcome change in your bread diet. Serve Schwenk's Whole Wheat Bread often.

Also Makers of The White Bread, Rye Bread, Sliced or Plain.

"Ask Your Grocer."

Schwenk's Bakery  
201 FOXHALL AVE.  
Phone 2356.

## ALASKA FINDS NEW "JACK-IN-THE-BOX"

Islands Play "Now You See Me, Now You Don't."

Washington.—Another mountain has joined the "Jack-in-the-box" of Alaska. Augustine Island in Kamishak bay, an indentation of Cook Inlet, is reported to have been the most recent island to present an act after the old stage formula, "now you see me, now you don't."

"When an Alaska island appears miles in diameter and nearly 4,000 feet high comes itself from the map, it is from-page news everywhere except in Alaska," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "Alaska residents know that the volcanoes along a part of the territory's southeast have done strange things in the past. They can easily believe that a beautiful, cone-shaped mountain of today may be jagged peak tomorrow, or that an island of this month may be beneath the waves when the next moon shines."

Plays Miso and Zask.

"Bogolof of the Aleutian islands, which belong to the same chain of volcanoes as Augustine, is famous for its Jack-in-the-box activities. The island was discovered in 1790 but its strange habits were not known until nearly a century later. At first Bogolof was a single island. Then suddenly appeared a companion island which its discoverers called Fire Island. They were joined by a narrow strip of land."

"In 1906 the American navy reported that the 'hyphen' had disappeared and two unattached islands appeared above the water. In 1905 a new peak appeared at Bogolof, thus adding another bit of land to Alaska, to which Bogolof belongs. Two years later, however, Alaska's territory was diminished when McCulloch peak of Bogolof disappeared, leaving a splendid harbor. Since, another peak has also disappeared in the sea."

"A nearer neighbor of Augustine than Bogolof, however, is Mount Katmai, on the Alaska peninsula, whose explosion in 1912 was one of the most tremendous in history. Instead of sinking, it 'blew its head off.' Two cubic miles of mountain top were blown away. Some of the debris was scattered over hundreds of square miles of nearby land and sea; but a large portion 'disappeared,' being blown to dust and ash which was buried into the upper air and then whisked away by winds even to the far side of the earth."

"Though the inhabitants of the United States were unaware of the great explosion of Mount Katmai, they felt its effects, one of which was the cold, damp summer of 1912, caused by the interception of sunlight by dust from the eruption. Even the clear, cloudless sky of the Sahara desert region was overcast."

"Fortunately Katmai was remote from congested population centers. If the explosion had occurred in New York city, the sulphurous fumes would have polluted the air as far west as the Rockies and the noise would have reverberated like an artillery duel across the central states."

"An area around Mount Katmai, half again larger than Delaware, was covered with a foot or more of ash—enough to destroy all but the most hardy plants."

"Garden of Fireworks."

"America's Garden of Fireworks," as Alaska's volcanic region has been called, also includes the famous Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, a volcanic phenomenon which has been carefully explored by expeditions of the National Geographic society. The valley lies near Mount Katmai. For a number of years after the Katmai explosion millions of columns of steam ascended from the valley floor. The steam jets are fewer now. The fumaroles, or vents, through which the steam escaped, disclosed encrustations of great beauty, variety, and color. There were masses of bright yellow sulphur, chunks of ash turned red and blue, and pure white encrustations of silicious material."

"Explorers of the valley cooked meals over the hissing jets; holding their long-handled frying pans down by main force against the uprushing steam. They found a natural bathing pool, one end cold and the other hot. President Wilson turned aside from the stress of war time to make this region a national monument."

Mail Theft by Bluebird Foiled by Rural Carrier

McRae, Ga.—R. E. Flanagan, rural mail carrier, reports a daylight robbery of a rural mail box by a bluebird. He says when he drove up a bluebird sitting on the mail box flew away. Flanagan placed a letter in the box and drove on. As he looked back he saw the bird flying away with the letter.

The carrier stopped his car, got out and chased the bird until it dropped the letter, which he replaced in the box and weighted down to save it from another visit from the winged robber.

Wife Asks Divorce When Husband Smashes Auto

Fort Worth, Texas.—An irate husband who seized a sledge hammer and demolished his wife's new coupe during a quarrel, also smashed their second romance. The wife filed suit for divorce and asked \$125 damages for her automobile. The couple was divorced last September and remarried in November, the petition sets forth.

A Cafeteria Supper

There will be a cafeteria supper at Clinton Avenue M. E. Church Wednesday evening from 5 o'clock on. The menu: chicken salad, meat loaf, baked ham, potato salad, cabbage salad, macaroni, baked beans, strawberry shortcake, pie, cake, tea, coffee.

## Tips on CONTRACT

Believe Partner By TOM O'NEIL.

An accumulation of more than 11,500 points on three hands in one session is a feat to the credit of Norris A. Huse. He was a beneficiary of three grand slams vulnerable, two of them, redoubled, and did not play a card.

Yet his raises, based on confidence in the soundness of partner's opening bids, inescapable deductions and due optimism, were great factors in arrival at the contracts.

Allan Updegrat of Paris as North dealt the following hand with Huse South:

NORTH DEALER  
S-7  
H-A J 4 3 2  
D-A 7 5  
C-A 6 4

WEST EAST  
S-Q 10 4 S-J 8 3 2  
H-10 6 H-10  
D-10 8 3 D-J 9 6  
C-J 8 7 3 2 C-K Q 10 9 5

SOUTH  
S-A K 4 5  
H-K Q 8 7 5  
D-K Q 4 2  
C-NONE

North opened with one heart and East passed. Huse reflected: either Updegrat has the ace and knave of hearts or, if he lacks them, he has a long string. He has either the ace-king of clubs, the ace of clubs and the ace of diamonds or one of those aces and a bunch of spades headed by the queen-jack. A six heart bid is a clinch. Whether there is more in up to Updegrat. And so Huse bid six hearts. After that North, of course, was warranted in offering grand slam.

Comes Another One.

An opening forcing two bid laid the foundation for the second big hand. Spencer Armstrong sat North and Huse South. The hand:

NORTH DEALER  
S-NONE  
H-A K 6 3 2  
D-K Q 10 7  
C-A K 7 4

WEST EAST  
S-NONE S-A Q J 10 7 3 4  
H-10 9 4 H-NONE  
D-8 5 4 2 D-J 6 3  
C-10 9 6 5 3 C-Q J 8

SOUTH  
S-K 9 8 6 3 2  
H-Q J 8 7 5  
D-A  
C-2

North opened with two hearts, and East bid two spades hoping to scare off a slam bid. South had a nice double, but preferred to show the enormous potentiality of hearts with the length in trumps and two singletons, including an ace singleton. South bid five hearts. He reasoned that to warrant his two bid North must have the top hearts and honors in diamonds and clubs.

North made the contract seven hearts, and East doubled on the strength of the spade ace and the possibility of a trick in clubs. South deduced that the double probably meant possession of the spade ace with a void North and re-doubled.

double. East opened the spade ace to his sorrow.

Armstrong was cut with Huse in a later rubber. They won a game. Three Armstrong handed out the following tickets:

NORTH DEALER  
S-A 4 3  
H-A K 5 3  
D-K 8 6  
C-A K 4

WEST EAST  
S-4 3 S-Q 8 5  
H-7 4 2 H-Q J 10 9 8  
D-6 4 D-5 4 2  
C-Q J 10 9 8 2 C-6 3

SOUTH  
S-A J 10 5 7  
H-6  
D-A 10 7 3  
C-7 5

North opened with three no trump and South did not wait. On words. Seven no trump, he bid right off the reel. He reasoned that North, with a vulnerable three no trump opening, must have all suits stopped. He could be making an unwarranted offering unless he had the two aces that South lacked. The spade suit had bright prospects.

East doubled on the prospects of his intermediates headed by queens. South redoubled on the sound assumption that the double by placing any missing honors, would enable the declarer to finesse successfully. It did. Finesses were taken against

the diamond queen and the spade queen.

Allieville.

Allieville, June 4.—There will be Children's Day practice Friday afternoon at three o'clock, and again Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, also, Sunday morning at 9:30. All are asked to be present for the rehearsals.

Children's Day will be observed in the Reformed Church Sunday morning, June 11, at 11 o'clock. Special exercises have been prepared. The school welcomes all parents and friends to these exercises.

The young people of this place who attended the birthday party of Miss Katherine Steen at her home in High Falls Saturday night spent a delightful evening. The occasion was Miss Katherine's 16th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks were in Kingston Monday. Mr. Brooks attended the classical meeting held in the First Reformed Church.

Andrew Yeaple of Kingston was a weekend visitor at the Youngs home.

The Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Hardenburgh in Kyrerike.

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## Chosen Acting Dean of St. Stephen's College



Professor Donald G. Tewksbury, recently appointed acting Dean of St. Stephen's College, Annandale-on-Hudson.

## MARLBOROUGH STUDENTS WIN PRIZE AT MUSIC FESTIVAL

Marlborough, June 6.—About 40 students of the Marlborough school, members of the seventh and eighth grades, won first prize in an appreciation contest held recently at the Vassar Music Festival in Poughkeepsie. The prize won by the Marlborough students was a loving cup which they brought home. Eleven selections of the famous composers were played. The names of the selections and the author's nationality had to be given. Marlborough won first prize while Rhinebeck finished second in the contest. Students from 12 schools attended the festival.

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Beauty never before equalled!

GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE SENSATIONAL SAVINGS BEFORE THE CURTAIN IS DRAWN ON THESE LOW PRICES.

COME—SEE WITH YOUR OWN EYES

The Largest Display of Watches Ever Shown in Kingston.

# Watches

For Men, Women and Children—by the world's foremost makers—in Platinum, Solid Gold or Gold Filled Cases.

Reg. \$50.00 Val. Reg. \$25.00 Val. Other Models As Low As

**\$26.75 \$11.75 \$4.95**

26 Pc. SETS GUARANTEED TABLEWARE AS LOW AS **\$4.25** PER SET SILVERWARE

The kind you'll be proud of. Correct service for six. Hollow Handle Knives, Stainless Steel Blades.

SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS NOW AT WHOLESALE PRICES AND GET THE VERY BEST!

# SAFFORD & SCUDDER

310 WALL ST. Reliable Jewelers Since 1856. KINGSTON

**PARKER PENS PENCILS AND SETS**

Including "Duofold" and special sets to match, and desk sets \$2.00 to \$7.50 values, going for less than wholesale prices.

# Half Price

**BANJO CLOCKS**

Regular \$20.00 Models.

A popular style for hall-ways and den. 24 in. long, gilt dials, hand painted fronts. Very accurate time keepers.

# 13.95

**SILVER PITCHERS**

Regular \$9.00 and \$10.00

Fine quality quadruple silver plate that will last a lifetime. 3 pint capacity. Super values at this low price.

# \$4.50

**PLATTERS**

Footed Well and Tree

Gracefully proportioned and styled in three popular patterns. Made by International in quadruple plate to sell regularly for \$12.00.

# \$5.50



## SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD  
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

The two players whose play and progress we will have the most interest in during the difficult North Shore course, outside Chicago, in the forthcoming National Open Golf Championship are Billie Burke and Johnny Farrell. This interest will be sentimental as well as artistic.

Not only are Bill and John two of the most popular professionals who have shot their way to the top in Open competition during the past few years but a feeling is somewhat widespread that they got more the best of it when the balloting failed to support either for a place on the 1933 American Ryder Cup team.

Neither has felt that this was sufficient justification for a "squawk," yet both will move into the thick of the battle at Chicago with at least a brisk hope that fortune will favor them again. If either Farrell or Burke tops the field, the extra berth available on the Ryder Cup squad will be filled to the accompaniment of a widespread approval.

That's the only way either John or Bill can make the trip to England at the expense of the U. S. G. A. and the odds, of course, are at least 10 to 1 against either of them winning the crown worn by Gene Sarazen.

### A Family Squabble

This year's Open championship will be strictly a family squabble between the homebreds, led by Sarazen and Hagen, and the transplants, British-born professionals, featuring Bobby Cruickshank, Phil Perkins, Tom Armour and Harry Cooper.

The international angle is missing for the first time since 1914, since there is no occasion for a visiting British delegation to be on hand this season and business conditions have prevented another invasion by the sensational little Argentine pro, Jose Jurado.

Only a remarkable 66 by Sarazen on the last round at Fresh Meadow saved the 1932 championship for the homebreds, who otherwise were routed on the final day by Perkins and Cruickshank. Gene negotiated the last 28 holes in exactly 100 strokes, eight under par, in the greatest finish of Open championship history.

### Dutra The Man To Beat

Sarazen has been getting in shape to defend the first of his two Open titles by touring the south and east with Joe Kirkwood. Perkins is attached to a Cleveland club now and Cruickshank will enter the tournament from Richmond.

Olin Dutra came east to tune up his game around New York, meanwhile defending the Metropolitan Open championship, before moving on to Chicago with the rest of the Ryder Cup forces. If he picks up where he left off, the Californian will be the man to beat in most any tournament he enters.

Captain Hagen, Leo Diegel, Denny Shute and Ed Dudley all have been playing some very fine golf. Craig Wood, another member of the team, who was a winter sensation in the California tournaments, thinks this is his year to buckle down to serious business in the Open. In fact, many young men in the golfing trade are very earnest about the whole affair, including the "pot" of \$5,000, of which \$1,000 goes to the winner.



(By The Associated Press)

Fred Schulte, Senators—Solved Lefty Grove for double and home run, driving in three runs against Athletics.

Al Simmons, White Sox—Drove in four runs against Browns with triple and two singles.

Charley Gehring, Tigers—His fourth hit drove in tying run against Indians and put winning tally in position to score.

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Pittsburgh—Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh, stopped Tommy Paul, Buffalo, N. Y. (8); Tony Marino, Pittsburgh, outpointed Johnny Perrini, Buffalo, (10).

Stevens Point, Wis.—Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ill., outpointed John Early, Minneapolis. (8); Al Salbano, Syracuse, N. Y., outpointed Irish Kennedy, St. Paul. (6).

Louisville—Eddie Shea, Chicago, knocked out Joe Rivers, Tulsa, Okla. (2); Marshall Edwards, Louisville, outpointed Paul Lee, Indianapolis. (8).

Terre Haute, Ind.—Tiger Jack Fox, Terre Haute, knocked out Joe Decker, Buffalo, N. Y. (3); Bud Creed, Lima, O., knocked out Chuck Elberts, Springfield, Mo. (2).

Miami, Fla.—Jose Estrada, Mexico City, outpointed Texas Kid, Newark, N. J. (10).

Toledo—Kayo Morgan, Toledo, outpointed Johnny Mitchell, Detroit. (10); Chuck Woods, Detroit, outpointed Steve Shea, Detroit. (6).

### HOUSE OF DAVID WILL

PLAY AT SAUGERTIES

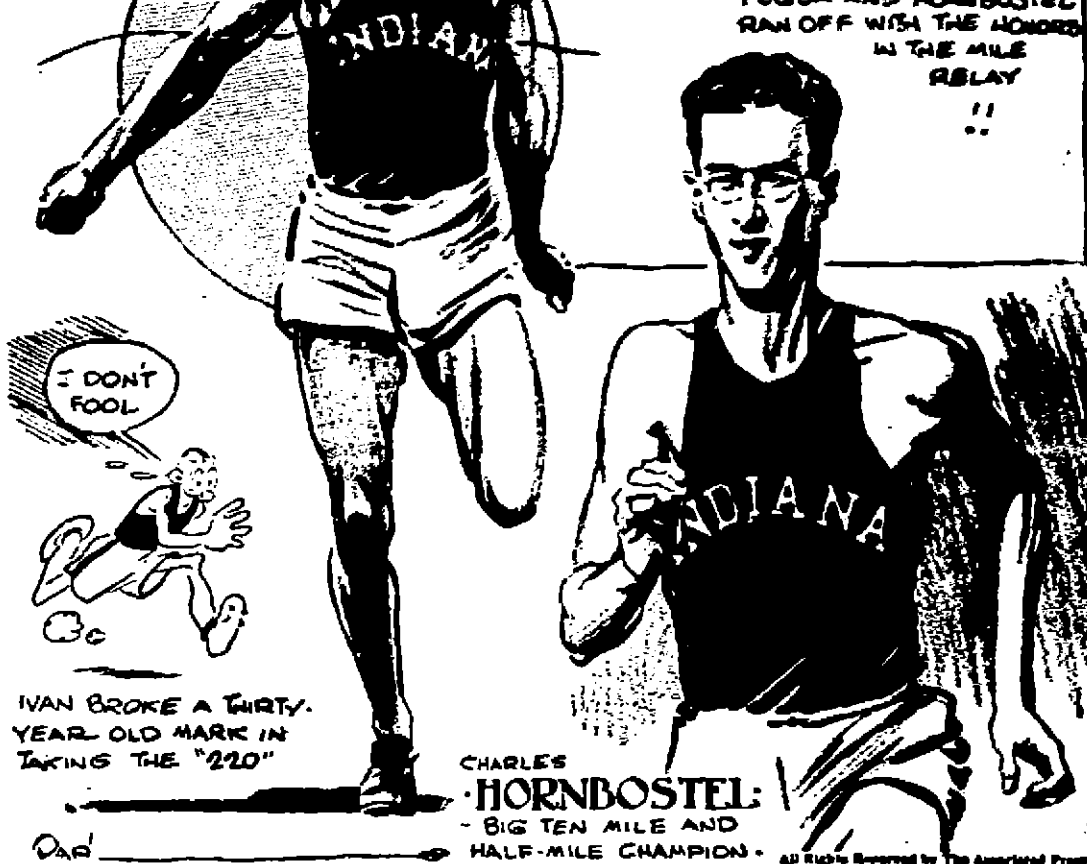
The House of David baseball team is scheduled to make its first appearance in this section Thursday evening, meeting the Saugerties A. C. on its home diamond, the Saugerties Athletic Field at 6:15. A record crowd is expected to witness the battle.

Opposing batteries will be Moose Swamy and Savant for the Davids, Ted Fraleigh and Mackey for Saugerties.

## Hustling Hoosiers

IVAN FUQUA

—SET NEW CONFERENCE MARKS IN WINNING THE "220" AND "240" IN THE RECENT BIG TEN TITLE MEET



IVAN BROKE A THIRTY-YEAR-OLD MARK IN TAKING THE "220"

CHARLES HORNBOSTEL—BIG TEN MILE AND HALF-MILE CHAMPION

### He Fooled The East's Fight Critics



MAX BAER

A recent and typical photo of Max Baer, the California Strong Boy, who came back to fight his way to the front ranks of the world's heavyweights after flogging his first test in the big time. The rollicking, happy-go-lucky nature that has made wrecks of several managers, was caught here by the camera.

## THREE CAPTAINS MAY SWING HUSKY OARS IN COAST RACE



Left to right are Ed Argersinger, stroke and leading candidate to captain next year's University of Washington crew; Herbert Mjornd, No. 3 and present leader, and Gordon Parrott, No. 5, last year's captain. Argersinger probably will be formally elected 1934 leader before the intercollegiate regatta at Long Beach, July 7 and 8.

### To Play at Mohawk

New Paltz, June 6—Margaret Sittig, violinist, and Fred Sittig, pianist, two members of the Sittig Trio, will be members of the Mohawk House musical staff for the month of June. Edward Sittig, cellist, when released from his New York engagements, will join them at Mohawk.

### Meaning of "Aggressive"

The primary meaning of the word "aggressive" is: disposed to aggress, or commit acts of unprovoked attack. It is not synonymous with progressive, but has the secondary meaning of: inclined to take the initiative, or disposed to work actively in behalf of one's interest.

## STANDINGS TODAY

American League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	29	13	.690
Washington	27	20	.574
Chicago	24	26	.545
Cleveland	25	22	.524
Philadelphia	22	20	.524
Detroit	20	25	.444
St. Louis	17	31	.354
Boston	14	28	.333

National League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	26	17	.605
St. Louis	27	18	.600
Pittsburgh	25	18	.581
Chicago	24	22	.522
Cincinnati	23	22	.511
Brooklyn	18	24	.429
Boston	20	27	.426
Philadelphia	16	31	.340

International League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	31	19	.620
Rochester	30	21	.588
Toronto	28	23	.549
Baltimore	29	24	.547
Montreal	24	27	.471
Albany	22	27	.449
Jersey City	20	29	.408
Buffalo	18	32	.360

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League  
Detroit 8, Cleveland 7.  
Philadelphia 7, Washington 4.  
Chicago 14, St. Louis 7.  
Other teams not scheduled.

National League  
St. Louis at Cincinnati, rain.  
Other teams not scheduled.

International League  
Albany 4, Newark 3.  
Jersey City 3, Baltimore 2.  
Montreal-Rochester, rain.

### GAMES FOR TODAY

American League  
Boston at New York, 2 games.  
Washington at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at St. Louis.  
Detroit at Cleveland.

National League  
New York at Brooklyn.  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

International League  
Newark at Albany.  
Baltimore at Jersey City.  
Toronto at Buffalo.  
Montreal at Rochester.

### HOME RUN STANDING

By Associated Press	
Home Runs Yesterday	
Grove, Athletics	1
Schulte, Senators	1
Reynolds, Browns	1
Gehring, Tigers	1
Garms, Browns	1

### The Leaders

Gehrig, Yankees	10
Ruth, Yankees	10
Berger, Braves	10
Klein, Phillies	10
Hartnett, Cubs	10
Lazzeri, Yankees	9

### League Totals

American	168
National	143
Total	311

### RED HOOK NINE WILL

PLAY AT POUGHKEEPSIE

Instead of playing at home Sunday, June 11, as first scheduled, the Red Hook baseball team will go to Poughkeepsie to meet Freddie Dunn's All Stars at Riverview field. Batteries will be Ruge and Hyatt for Poughkeepsie, Van Albysse or Eliek pitching and Jack Robins of Kingston catching for Red Hook.

### New Paltz Nine Wins Game

New Paltz, June 6—The New Paltz Exchange Club played the Lions Club of Highland Thursday, June 1, on the Highland diamond. New Paltz, winning by the score of 22 to 5.

## —By Pap Gardeners Play Schryvers Tonight

When the Schryver Lumbermen and the Sills Gardeners meet at the Athletic Field this evening they will be out among as a loss for either out. It will eliminate it from coming in on top in the first half of the City Baseball League. The first meeting between these clubs resulted in a 2-2 draw and the team that gets the breaks undoubtedly will be the one to win this struggle. Starting time is 6:20 sharp.

Paul Joyce, the Gardeners' pitcher, is expected to oppose Big Ed Wilson, Lumbermen's ace, on the mound. Dick Dulin will catch for the Gardeners; Bob McGuire or Jack Robins for the Lumbermen.

## Judge Culloton Heads All Stars

The Kingston All Stars are now in the hands of City Judge Bernard A. Culloton, who assumed the role of manager previous to last Sunday's game. It was announced today. Under his guidance the team is expected to prosper and furnish high caliber Sunday baseball for local fans.

Culloton replaces Tommy Davitt, who was picked at the beginning of the season to handle the Stars in collaboration with John McCordie, booking manager. Tommy decided to resign in favor of the judge, thinking the team would accomplish more under his guidance, because of his wider experience both as a semi-pro over a long span of years, and as a former member of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The other members of the All Stars join with Davitt in concluding Judge Culloton is just the man for leader of the team and plan on giving him their fullest cooperation. Davitt's resignation as manager does not mean that he has finished with the Stars. He will be seen in action at second base, doing all he can to boost the club, his retirement as leader being voluntary.

John McCordie, who for many years has been recognized as the moving force behind the All Stars, will keep his job as booking manager under Judge Culloton, a task which is no easy one in these times when opposing teams demand their price despite "depression admission fees" and supporters who are not so numerous.

McCordie is looking for a team that will give the Stars one of their toughest battles to date Sunday and expects to be able to announce the name of the opposing nine tomorrow.

Judge Culloton's selection makes him what might be termed the czar of baseball in Kingston. He is president of the City League, which has prospered under his guidance for more than three years.



(By The Associated Press.)  
(Including yesterday's games.)

### National League

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .353; Davis, Phillies, and Moore, Braves, .349.

Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 43; Klein, Phillies, 29.

Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 43; Hartnett, Cubs, 37.

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 67; Fella, Phillies, 66.

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 27; Leslie and Ott, Giants, P. Waner, and Traynor, Pirates, 12.

Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, and Martin, Cardinals, 6.

Home runs—Klein, Phillies, Berger, Braves, and Hartnett, Cubs, 10.

Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 8; Martin, Cardinals and Flowers, Dodgers, 7.

Pitching—Hallahan and Carleton, Cardinals, and Schumacher, Giants, 6-2; Thurston, Dodgers, 3-1.

### American League

Batting—Simmons, White Sox, .374; Hodapp, Red Sox, .369.

Runs—Gehrig and Combs, Yankees, 39.

Runs batted in—Simmons, White Sox, 39; Appling, White Sox, 38.

Hits—Simmons, White Sox, 67; Manush, Senators, 61.

Doubles—Fertill, Indians, 15; Sewell, Senators, 4.

Triples—Combs, Yankees, 7; Goslin, Senators, 6.

Home runs—Ruth and Gehrig, Yankees, 10.

Stolen bases—Walker, Tigers, 7; Campbell, Browns, 5.

Pitching—Brennan and Allen, Yankees, 4-0; McAfee, Senators, 3-0.

### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Lancaster, Pa.—George Zaharias, 228, Pueblo, Colo., threw Vief Chawacki, 233, Oklahoma, 20-12.

Camden, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, Omaha, defeated Karl Davis, Columbus, O., two falls to one.

New York—Gino Garibaldi, 212, Italy, drew with Abe Coleman, 202, California, 1 hour six minutes (halted by 11 o'clock law).

Montreal—Joe Savolli, 202, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated George Zarysoff, 204, Russia, straight falls.

Pittsburgh Wins  
At Modena Sunday afternoon the Fire Department baseball team lost to the Plattekill Grange nine, 6-3. Akron Brach was the winning pitcher. Frank and Myron Miller tossed for the Grange.

N. R. S. at Port Ewen.  
Sunday the North Rondout Social Club will play the Port Ewen Firemen at Hercules diamond.

## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Best food  
2. Covering of the head  
3. First name  
4. Australian bird  
5. Mixture  
6. American bird  
7. On the ground  
8. Location  
9. American general  
10. Proper  
11. Tamed animal  
12. Rhythmic letter  
13. Mental  
14. On the ground  
15. Proper  
16. Quiet  
17. Non-circular  
18. Symbol for iron  
19. Take out  
20. World  
21. Whales  
22. Go rapidly  
23. Observer  
24. Covering for the face  
25. Made of a certain metal  
26. Made smooth  
27. Part  
28. In that place  
29. Skunk  
30. Flashed each  
31. Derivative  
32. Color  
DOWN  
1. Vitality  
2. Accident  
3. Ship's cabin  
4. Month of the year  
5. Statement of belief  
6. Depiction of the beautiful  
7. Behold  
8. Kind of food  
9. Great lake  
10. Dry land  
11. Turn inside  
12. Proceeding  
13. Rights  
14. Noisy  
15. Impulse  
16. Era  
17. Concentration  
18. Before  
19. Performer  
20. Exclamation

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle  
ACROSS  
1. BASS  
2. CASES  
3. RANK  
4. EDITH  
5. ABIDE  
6. PARK  
7. SARA  
8. PERIL  
9. FARM  
10. SHEDDING  
11. FEDORAS  
12. LAVA  
13. TIME  
14. BATTER  
15. DECANTER  
16. ADD  
17. HOME  
18. ASSES  
19. STAIN  
20. SIG  
21. NE TAIL  
22. EGG  
23. LOOK  
24. REDE  
25. DEATHLINE  
26. LOSS  
27. SLATE  
28. SOD  
29. STARTLE  
30. ATTENDS  
31. LAVA  
32. IRENE  
33. LOOP  
34. ALVIN  
35. VAPOR  
36. LINA  
37. BEDE  
38. ALINE  
39. REAR  
DOWN  
1. BASS  
2. CASES  
3. RANK  
4. EDITH  
5. ABIDE  
6. PARK  
7. SARA  
8. PERIL  
9. FARM  
10. SHEDDING  
11. FEDORAS  
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16. ADD  
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27. SLATE  
28. SOD  
29. STARTLE  
30. ATTENDS  
31. LAVA  
32. IRENE  
33. LOOP  
34. ALVIN  
35. VAPOR  
36. LINA  
37. BEDE  
38. ALINE  
39. REAR

## Tagging Major League Bases

By HERBERT E. BARKER  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

On Bob Grove's thin shoulders rests almost the entire burden of keeping the Philadelphia Athletics in the American League pennant race but the crack southpaw seems to be thriving on work.

An apparent "throw back" to such baseball iron men as Ed Walsh and Joe McGinnity, the lanky ace of Connie Mack's disappointing pitching staff, took the mound yesterday for the 10th time in 17 days, scattered Washington's ten hits as the A's won 7-4 and hung up his fifth successive victory in that short space of time.

Called off the relief pitching job that put his name in the A's box score nine times in 11 contests, Grove, starting a game for the first time since May 6, had no worries after his teammates solved Al Crowder for five runs in the third inning. And just to make it complete he contributed a home run and single to the A's 14-hit assault. Fred Schulte's double and home run accounted for three of the Senators' tally.

Meanwhile the Chicago White Sox continued their terrific bombardment on St. Louis pitching, brushed aside the Browns, 14-7, and moved into third place, a game and a half behind the Senators and three percentage points ahead of the Cleveland Indians. The pale-hose blasted 22 hits off the combined deliveries of George Blaholder, Sam Gray and Rolland Stiles, for going to Evar Swanson, fleet outfielder. Whitlow Wyatt, making his first start since he was traded to the Sox by Detroit, was walked for 10 hits, including home runs by Carl Reynolds and Debs Garms, but was fairly effective except in the ninth when the Browns scored three runs.

Vic Frasier, for whom Wyatt was traded, made his debut for Detroit but failed to go the route although the Tigers eventually emerged with an 8-7 triumph over the Cleveland Indians. Frasier went out at the end of five innings with the score 5-4 against him and Vic Sorrell received credit for the victory earned by a two-run rally in the ninth. In that frame, with two men on, Charlie Gehring's fourth hit of the game sent in the tying run while the deciding tally came over on Stone's long outfield fly.

The contest continues through the season. For June the piker's prize will be a telescope casting rod and for trout a trout reel. Next month bass will be added to the prize list.

At the end of the season there will be a grand prize given to the person catching the largest fish during the season.

May Fishing Prizes Are Announced by Store

Hyman Neeson of 4 Cedar street won the Shakespeare trout reel offered by Sweeney & Schonger for the largest trout caught during May. His fish weighed six pounds, 14 ounces.

The prize picker entered for May weighed six pounds, six ounces. It was caught by F. Holbert of Rifton, who received a Shakespeare tackle box as a prize.

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## BILLIARDS

Wojcik Wins Second  
Stan Wojcik defeated Fred Planthaber in the playoff for second place in the city championship Nick's Monday, 100-56. Wojcik in good form, scoring high runs 24 and 13. Planthaber's best was 12. The championship was won Tony Gentile.

Matches Today  
In the junior pool tournament Gentile's matches are scheduled day as follows:

John Mayone vs. E. Mellow, 8 p.m.  
M. Berardi vs. L. Quick, 8 p.m.

Class B Tournament  
A class B billiard tournament scheduled to get under way today Nick's on Wall street with a match between Stan Warren and Ed Cunningham at 3:30 o'clock. This evening at 8 o'clock, Ken Craig and Francis Schilling. Wednesday, Thursday there will be matches at twelve young players have entered the tourney.

The Sea's Gems  
Four substances complete the list of objects contributed by the sea to the Jewel box. For besides the pearl it is very probable that no other gems exist in the sea. There are, however, three other precious materials found in the ocean, from which jewelry is made—namely, coral, amber and cameo shells. It is true that the water in the ocean contains gold and silver and many other precious metals and valuable minerals, but these are largely held in solution, in the case of metals are extremely expensive to recover. For example the amount of gold in sea water averages one ounce to 31,000 tons of water.—Washington Star.

Shipplaster  
A shipplaster is a piece of paper saturated with vinegar, tar, etc., it was formerly used as a poultice for sore shins. It was also formerly used as a slang term for a piece of paper secured paper money, especially greatly depreciated in value. The term was also applied to paper money used in denominations of less than a dollar. The term was general and did not apply to any special issue of currency.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Extra Wives Tamed  
By way of rendering polygamy popular, the Belgian colonial government levies a tax on each extra wife in Urundi and Ruanda, Belgian Congo. According to the estimate for 1929 there were 80,530 "extra" wives in these regions, for whom husbands paid taxes varying from 9 cents to \$1.50. The amount of the tax does not depend on the quality and condition of the extra wife, but upon region.

Where Spanish Is Spoken  
Spain, and the few remaining Spanish colonies, including the Canary Islands, Rio de Oro and some of African odds and ends, the Philippines, where Spanish ranks with English as an official language; P. R. Rico, Santo Domingo, Cuba, and lesser West Indian islands; Mexico and all of Central and South America except Brazil, the Guianas and the Dutch East Indies.

Newer Takes Off Clothes  
A Tibetan never takes off his clothes, wearing the same suit for year to year, adding to it by degrees to make good those parts which are worn away.







TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1933.

Sun rises, 4:14; sets, 7:43, E. S. T.  
Weather, Clear.

## The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 40 degrees. The highest point reached up until now today was 59 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, June 6.—Eastern New York: Partly cloudy; probably local showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and in south portion tonight; not much change in temperature.

The wind at Albany at 3 a. m. was north; velocity five miles per hour.

## Science Expert Praises

## Lizard as Good Mother

An intelligence and devotion in the care of its eggs equaling and, in some respects surpassing, that of the nesting harpy eagle was attributed to the blue-tailed skink, a lizard common in this section, by a curator of reptiles and amphibians at the American Museum of Natural History, who told of experiments and research into the brooding habits of this and other lizards carried on at the museum.

Although lizards are generally looked upon as cold-blooded creatures that abandon their offspring to the mercy of the elements, the experiments show that the mother skink broods her hatch of eggs with maternal solicitude unexpected in a reptile and will even defend them against enemies many times larger than herself. Furthermore, it was shown that, unlike the hen which will sit on china eggs with apparent satisfaction and full expectations, the skink recognizes its own eggs by tasting them and refuses to waste time on those of other families of lizards, no matter how similar.

—New York Herald Tribune.

## Newfoundland Got Out

## Stamps to Honor Cabot

In 1897 Newfoundland issued a long set of postage stamps to commemorate the four hundredth anniversary of its discovery by John Cabot, an Italian navigator in the employ of Henry VII of England, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Giovanni Caboto was born in Genoa, but had long resided in Venice prior to removing in 1484 with his family to London. He made several attempts to reach the "Island" of Brazil and that of the "Seven Cities," supposedly somewhere west of Erin, but only after Columbus returned from his successful voyage did he realize that his ships had merely been coasting along the shores of Europe.

Preparations were made for a real voyage, and on May 2, 1497, he set out from Bristol, arriving at Cape Breton Island on June 24. Skirting the coast of Newfoundland on his return he named several capes as well as the island of St. Pierre and Miquelon, now owned by France.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Sale on House Dresses and Factory Millends. DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway.

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The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street; Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

Chiropractor. John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street, phone 420.

Convalescents' Home. 285 Albany Ave. Phone 4054.

# "Little Stories for Bedtime"

by Thornton W. Burgess

## PETER'S LONG TIME MISTAKE

THE more Happy Jack laughed, the more uncomfortable Peter Rabbit felt. He knew that Happy Jack was laughing at him. Of course, and he didn't like being laughed at, especially when he couldn't see the joke. It is hard enough to be laughed at when you can see the joke, but when you cannot see a single thing in the least funny, being laughed at is about as hard to bear as anything I know of.

"When you get through laughing perhaps you will be kind enough to tell me what you are laughing at," said Peter, with a great deal of dignity.

At this, Happy Jack laughed harder than ever, and Striped Chipmunk



"Don't be mad, Peter," called Happy Jack.

joined in the laughter. Now it was bad enough to be laughed at by Happy Jack, but to be laughed at by a "striped pluch of nothing," as Peter sometimes called Striped Chipmunk, was more than Peter could bear. He started to leave, intending to go straight back to the dear Old Briar Patch.

"Don't be mad, Peter," called Happy Jack. "If you will wait a little I think perhaps we can introduce you to Short Tail. You've seen him so often that

it is high time you should know him. He was here a few minutes ago and I guess he'll be back again soon. Return wait."

Peter waited. Of course, Peter waited. He had to. Curiosity wouldn't let him go. No Peter waited, and the longer he waited, the greater became his curiosity. He waited and waited, but no one appeared and Peter at last began to wonder if this was some trick or joke on the part of Happy Jack. He was beginning to get suspicious.

A faint rustle in the dry leaves on the ground caught Peter's attention. At once he turned to see who or what had made that rustle, for a rustle of the leaves may mean almost anything, and never should go unheeded. It may be made by a friend or it may be made by an enemy.

And so Peter turned toward the sound. Close by an old log he saw a leaf turn and a second later he caught a glimpse of a dark gray form, as it disappeared under the log. Then he looked up at Happy Jack.

"Did you see him?" asked Happy Jack.

"Who, that fellow under the log?" replied Peter. "Of course I saw him. It was one of Miner the Mole's family. I often see one of them over here. I guess it is one of Miner's half-grown children. Now, what are you laughing at?"

"What did I tell you?" cried Happy Jack, jumping around merrily. "I said you had seen him often. That was Short-Tail the Shrew."

"It was not," contradicted Peter, very impolitely. "That was a Mole or I never saw one in my life. I guess I know a member of Miner's family when I see one."

Striped Chipmunk fairly hugged himself with glee. Happy Jack laughed harder than ever. In the midst of it a sharp squeaky voice demanded, "What's all this fuss about? Tell me so that I may laugh, too!"

That voice came from under the old log where Peter had seen that dark gray form disappear a couple of moments before.

"We are laughing at Peter's long-time mistake," replied Happy Jack. © 1932, by T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

## MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, June 6.—Mrs. James McGowan is spending a few days in Waterbury, Conn. with relatives.

Louis Parish and son of Brooklyn spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Tutill are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Solon Butterfield, in Delmar, N. Y.

Miss Florence Bligham is driving a new Chevrolet sedan.

Miss Mamie Lyons of Poughkeepsie spent a day in town the past week with relatives.

James Gaffney of New Paltz called at the home of his grandmother on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hannigan of Highland visited relatives here Friday evening.

The Young People's Social Club of St. Mary's Church held a hot roast on the river beach Monday evening.

Miss Alma Kullin of Newark, N. J., spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Frieda Lynn.

Clarence Felter, a student of New York University, is home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dawes entertained friends from Ridgefield Park and Tenafly, N. J., on Memorial Day.

Jonas Stephens sustained a broken wrist when he slipped and fell recently.

Delegates to the New York State Lions Club Convention held in Saratoga Springs from the Marlborough Lions Club were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Velle and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grey.

The Women's Association, of the Presbyterian Church will hold its next tea at the home of Mrs. Frank Baker on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. James Fowler and Mrs. Russell Necklin will assist as hostesses.

A number of local people attended the air circus at Walden airport Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine Hall of Queens Village, L. I., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nicholas Merles.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devine of Monticello were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gaffney.

R. O. Froemel spent Thursday in New Jersey, where he visited relatives.

Mrs. L. P. Gaffney, son, Albert, and daughter, Mrs. Laurin Abrams, of New Paltz visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Hannigan, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Batten spent the week-end at the home of her son, Leo Batten, in New York city, and attended the graduation exercises at Elizabeth College, Convent Station, N. J. Her daughter, Kathryn Batten, was a member of the graduating class.

Visitors at Mahler's for the holiday were four writers and members of the editorial staff of Liberty Magazine.

## Special Dance

OLE RED BARN

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TUESDAY, JUNE 6

Alvin Black and his High Hat Orchestra 25c. Ladies 25c. LAKEVIEW HOUSE.

## Flurry of Words

Few English-speaking children have less than 500-word vocabularies.

## Officers Elected by Local K. of C. Council

Annual election was held Monday night by Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, and officers chosen for the ensuing year as follows:

Grand Knight, Robert A. Donnarumma, succeeding Matthew V. Cahill; Deputy Grand Knight Walter Foster; Chancellor Henry J. Bruck; Recorder Joseph L. McCann; Treasurer Patrick T. Murphy, re-elected; Warden George W. Dolbowitz; Advertiser Matthew V. Cahill, the past Grand Knight.

Other officers chosen were: James P. McAuliffe, inside guard; James J. Stiegwald, outside guard; J. Addison Freer, trustee for three years; Robert A. Donnarumma and Matthew V. Cahill, delegates to the 1934 state convention; Martin J. Cashin and D. N. McElhenney, alternates; Frank L. Meagher, William J. O'Reilly and John P. Whalen, delegates to Hudson valley chapter; John J. Halloran, J. Addison Freer and Walter C. Donnarumma, alternates.

The 20th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the Knights of Columbus Home, Broadway and

Andrew street, will be celebrated on Monday, July 17. A committee to be chosen will arrange an appropriate program. The cornerstone was laid on July 17, 1912.

## PLATTEN GRANGE WILL MEET SATURDAY EVENING

Platten, June 6.—The regular session of Ulster County Pomona held on Friday at the local Grange was largely attended by patrons from all parts of Ulster county and Orange county. Pomona Master Lewis and Mrs. Lewis were also guests. At the close of the afternoon session, a motor trip was enjoyed to the new Medium Security Prison in Wallkill, where the patrons were escorted through the new building.

The regular meeting of the local Grange will be held on Saturday evening. A program in commemoration of Flag Day will be presented by the following committee: Mrs. John Hecht, chairman, Anna Doski, Mrs. C. E. Thorne, Mrs. Clifford Hotaling and Ella Mack. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Leander Minard, Mrs. Laura Minard, Mrs. Minard, Mr. and Mrs. George Gleitsman, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Delia Butler.

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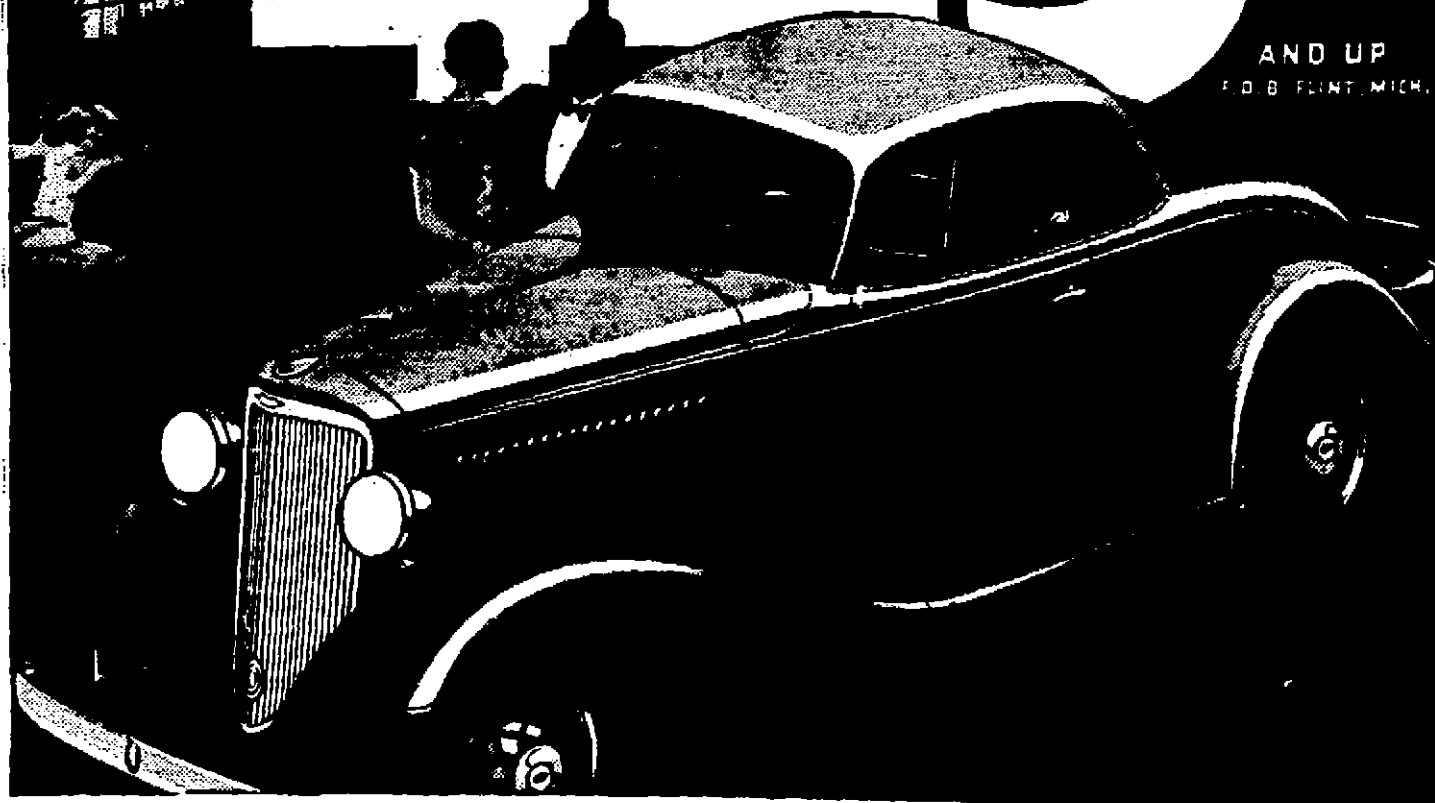
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